VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, DEC. 23, 1975

Kahl Keeps Lead.

92nd YEAR, No. 165

In Esquimalt, at least, the Dec. 11 provincial election result was unchanged after an official count today, which confirmed Social Credit candidate Lyle Kahl as the win-

showed Kahl, a 36-year-old school teacher, polled 10,637 votes — 121 more than his NDP opponent Frank Mitchell, with 10,516.

But the political future ex-premier Dave Barrett and two of his former cabinet col-leagues still hung in the balance, as counts were held in their ridings to determine whether they would be returned as MLAs.

The original election result gave Kahl viotory by a 173-vote margin, but the outcome was left undecided with 2,000 votes uncounted.

They were cast by voters' whose credentials could not be verified at the time, and it was thought that this unknown quantity could swing the riding either way.

But officials said only a lit-tle more than 700 of the votes were deemed eligible, and the final result only whittled down Kahl's earlier lead by some

In Coquitlam, where the election night results showed Barrett narrowly defeated by his Social Credit opponent, 38year-old car dealer George Kerster, today's official count of ballots was expected to take several hours.

The Dec. 11 result had Barrett losing to Kerster by a 167-vote margin.

Only a slightly higher mar-gin separates former Human Resources Minister Norm Levi from third-placed Socred Frank Hillier in the two-mem ber Vancouver-Burrard constituency, where counting was also in progress today

GUNMEN GIVE UP

Times News Services

ALGIERS — Terrorists who seized the Vienna head-quarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries surrondered to Algarian — Countries surrondered of the winners of nundreds of other prizes, including four first prizes worth about \$157,500; four second prizes worth about \$21,000. authorities today after re-leasing in Libya and Algeria their last hostages, including Saudi Arabia's oil minister

mines and hydrocarbons, Vawas convinced that the terror ist leader who identified him sought gunman of that name.

The guerrillas - five men Revolution" — stepped slowly from the Austrian airlines DC-9 and handed over their machine guns to Algerian po-

The terrorists decided to end the siege after airline crew members, exhausted from criss-crossing the Arab world, said they were too tired to fly any further.

Algerian and Austrian of-ficials at Algiers airport then negotiated the surrender.

After the gang gave up, Algerian officials whisked the rate at the end of 1974. commandos to police head-quarters in an official Al-

gerian government car. Some Algerian officials said



Bill Stow opens department books

SUPERPRIZE NO. 12

Gowling is the 12th Canadian to win the superprize in the 21 draws held since 1969.

sweep hurdle at Leopards-town, near Dublin, will de-

of other prizes, including four

on prizes. Victoria area ticket holders with horse's name, ticket number, name or nom-dethe 21 draws held since 1969.
Gowling's ticket number was WRL\$\(\text{WRL\$\(\text{A}\) 094.} \)
The running Saturday of the sweep hurdle at Leonards-sweep hurdle at Leon

anteed minimum of 20 years. Royal
The change is intended to Victoria.

VKK64887, Jack Ass, Saanich-Crowndiamond: VHT47832,

protect winners from heavy taxes levied in some countries

Royal Epic: WSS50507, Us 4.

Victoria Least Crowded

and it is less crowded than at any time in recent years, says the Economic Council of Can-

1974 annual report released Monday that the cost of housmore rapidly for owners than

Among major cities, Vic-

Victoria was followed by Vancouver, Calgary, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, Ont.; Edmonton, Winnipeg, Windsor,

OTTAWA (CP) - There is Ont., Halifax, Montreal and tion to 1985 will be concentratmore housing available now and it is less crowded than at downward trend in crowding suggests further improvement

Over-all housing costs as a bigger slice of personal inproportion of income re-mained fairly stable in the 1971-74 period.

Narrowing this to renters and owners, the council says in Canac costs appear to be dropping dicator. for renters and rising for

average, this relative shift would appear to be favorable," the council says. Much of the new construc-

ed around major cities, the council says. With about 30 per cent more land needed for that housing costs will take a

come in coming years.
The council has developed what it calls social indicators in Canada. Housing is one in-

units started every year as a percentage of the total "Since renters have lower percentage of the total incomes than owners on number of households averaged 3.8 per cent in the 1971-74 period, up from three per cent in the 1960s, the council says.

Times Staff

British Columbia is facing "at best" a \$324.3 million budget deficit according to a top civil servant in the finance department.

Bill Stow, director of finance and third-ranking member of the department, sat with reporters for nearly two hours today and opened his books to show the financial statement presented by the outgoing NDP government last week was "nonsense."

According to Stow, B.C. is facing total expenditures of \$561.8 million while the best possible estimate of contingent revenues is \$237.5 million.

He said the statement by scheme and that money, taxes outgoing Finance Minister
Dave Stupich that the new Social Credit government would
have to cut ofily about \$40 million from the current budget to balance it and that the NDP had trimmed \$143 million from the budget already was "totally incorrect."

FINANCE FIGURES 'COOKED'-OFFICIAL

B.C. Facing \$324M Deficit

Stow said he realized he may lose his job because of his statements but he said he didn't want the independent auditor appointed by Premier Bennett to come in and make it look like the finance department didn't know what was happening with its own fig-

"I don't know how the department can continue to function with integrity if we are looked on as massaging the figures," said Stow, adding that he had not discussed his plans with anyone prior to going to the press.

Stow said he was most upset and decided to drop his financial bombshell because reports of Stupich's financial statement made it appear he was using the figures of comptroller-general J. W. Minty when he was really

er, that depite the huge deficit facing the province, B.C. is better off than many other is only a disaster in terms of

trying to balance the budget.
In his length, and often complicated statement, Stow said revenues are more likely to be down 10,2 per cent this year rather than the five per He said Stupich had been told by the finance department the 10.2 per cent figure was a

tures facing government de-partments plus other debts with possible revenue sources has studied it, said Benne

He went so far, at one point, as to say the finance departcause it was instructed to in- he is sending three of his new from natural gas this year the province's role in the anti-

facing the government, Stow said expenditures will exceed revenues within this budget by about \$356 million.

Added to that figure is \$100 million in cash Stow said would have to be given to ICBC, not to cover its deficit,

He said the B.C. Petroleum \$70 million on behalf of natunew federal resource taxation

WEATHER Tonight, Wednesday: Showers, Mild

CRACKDOWN ON WELFARE

A crackdown on welfare abuse and new job-finding programs for employable wel-fare recipients was promised Monday by new Social Credit Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm.

"If anybody is able to work but he refuses to pick up a shovel we will have ways and means of dealing with him," Vander Zalm said just minutes after the cabinet swearing in a Convergency House

ng-in at Government House.

New welfare investigators will likely be appointed, he said, adding that even if the investigators. He said the last expense he is adding is \$35.8 million in additional unbudgeted outlays investigations are expensive by the transit services divi-sion for the Burrard Inlet ferry crossing. it's important to stop welfare abuse before it grows. Therefore the total expendi-

Therefore the total expendi-SEE \$324 MILLION, Page 2 ble welfare recipients and

of Surrey at the time, said he hopes a similar program can be initiated province wide.

B.C. has employment programs now but the new minister said they can be extended. If employable people refuse to take jobs they would probably be cut off or "dealt with in some way," he said.

Vander Zalm said despite the 100,000 unemployed in B.C., jobs can be found but He said it is important for British Columbians to be given first preference for jobs and said he would like to see the government take some ac-tion to insure the jobs go to

A Complete Audit Ordered by Bennett

A national firm of chartered accountants has been hired by the new Social Credit government to co-ordinate a complete audit of the province's

borrow the money for.

In his first news conference as premier, Bill Bennett told a crowd of reporters Monday afternoon the firm of Clarkson and Gordon has been commissioned to co-ordinate

the government through the finance department and comptroller-general and will ask for audited statements from all the Crown corpora-

Asked whether he doubted the financial statement given by former Premier Dave Bar-rett last week, Bennett said only that he had not seen any

"audited" statements from the The results of the audit will be made public after cabinet and will form the basis of his 'state of the province'

dress in January and help him draw up the new budget The premier also announced ministers to Ottawa to discuss

inflation program. Finance Minister

Wolfe, Consumer Services Minister Rafe Mair and Labor Minister Allan Williams left for Ottawa Monday night and are expected back

Bennett was vague about the purpose of the trip but said the ministers wanted clarification of the program

and would also present

He would not elaborate on what B.C.'s position will be and said he didn't want to ne-The future of the food price freeze which expires Jan. 1 and ICBC premium increases

will be decided as the result of the discussions in Ottawa. The premier said he was not impressed with the way the NDP government dealt See COMPLETE, Page 2 land leading down under

AN OIL SUPERPORT ACROSS THE STRAIT? - The superport site, saying the bay

SEATTLE (AP) state oceanographic commission has asked the orisiature to provide for construction of an oil superport on the Strait of Juan de Fuca to serve all put it across the strait from Victoria.

of Juan de Fuca to serve all put it across the state's refineries except from Victoria.

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The commissioners overruled a staff recommendation
Monday to consider Burrows
Bay, on Fidalgo Island, as a

N.S. Detective Cabbie Murdered

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) -Police were searching for at least one man today in the shooting deaths overnight of a city detective and another

Cpl. Eric Spicer, 30, an eight-year veteran of the force who was married with two children, was gunned down about midnight while on plainclothes "surveillance

He was dead when police, called by a night watchman who heard about five shots, reached the scene.

Nearby, another uniden-tified man was found critically wounded and died later, police Chief Roger Smith said. The second dead man was

reported to be a taxi driver.
Police found a handgun, badge, wallet and bullet pouch today which they believe belonged to Spicer.
The articles were disconnected to Spicer.

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bridge. It was only a short distance from where Spicer and the second man were ported to have been found by

a group of about 25 investig and metal-detectors apart indicated the policeman died at the side of the service

shot near the front door of a finance company office in the hotel. He died shortly after he was found wounded.

Dartmouth Mayor Eileen

always get the support they

ries of the grisly murders Dec. 13 last year of two Mone

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Canadian Economy Will Falter, ECC Warns

able deterioration" for the national economy between 1980 and 1985 was predicted Monday by Andre Raynauld.

chairman of the Economic Council of Canada. Canadians will 'have to adjust to slower growth in their standards of living and international trade problems will grow more serious, he (See other stories on

Commenting at a press conference following release of the council's 12th annual regross national product (GNP)
— will slow to about four per cent a year in the 1980s, com-

The main reasons for this slowdown are smaller in-

put per worker as more peo-ple enter service jobs, like government, the council says.

Only more foreign investnent — between \$800 and \$900 billion of development capital is needed in the next decade and greatly increased immigration could offset slower growth.

But public feeling is against both more foreign investment and easier immigration, says

working-age population will be increasing in only two of the five Canadian regions -Ontario and B.C.

Another major conclusion is that it will be very difficult for Canada to avoid balance-of-payments problems.

The projected deceleration of growth in foreign economies, particularly in the United States, the recent deterio-

gradual decrease in Canadian oil shipments will contribute

to a slowing down of exports. The average deficit in Canada's current account with the rest of the world could rise to three per cent of the gross national product, or three times the level of the 1960s.

The council warns that devaluation of the Canadian dol-lar would promote inflation, and would not prevent a loss

The council suggests that Canada should devote an

average of 25 per cent of its resources to savings and The council calls for an in-

crease in savings and invest-ment and a redistribution of expenditures between the public and private sectors - with governments halting the See GRIM, Page 16



Births, Deaths Entertainment Gardening

Metal Royalties to Vanish

New B.C. mines minister ing profits rather than the the provincial and federal are the royalties" the companies should pay.

W. R. Matthew, managing he indicated the government director of the Mining Associ
"We are pleased to hear it nies should pay tax only on ness should pay ta

world market to make up for

The Socreds promised during the electon campaign to change the Minerals Royalties

he indicated the government director of the Mining Associ-will abolish royalties on cop- ation of B.C., said in Vanation of B.C., said in Van-couver 'we are glad to hear said Rick Higgs, manager of Waterland said the royalties of the plan; the royalties leg-are an unfair levy on metal islation has caused a reducproducers because companies tion of exploration and pre-cannot increase prices in a vented consideration of new

of Mines. "If the royalties go, ing what level the taxation the federal-provincial conflict should be.

The new minister, a mining engineer who was the provincial government's resident engineer in Kamloops, said the large amounts of money spent by companies on exploration But he said there are still engineer who was the provin-ome problems. engineer who was the provin-cial government's resident ensome problems.

"Not only royalties, but the provincial mining taxes are not deductible from federal income tax. We'd like to see

profits, and the government should assess the profitability the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of the industry before decid-of Mines. "If the royalties go, ing what level the taxation

become the only province

Told that B.C. then would

Under the previous Social

Credit government, there were no royalties on metals. Royalties now are five per cent, higher if the metal price rises above a level determined by a complex formula.

Waterland said it is possible that royalties on coal will stay, although not necessarily at their present level. Under Social Credit, the royalty was 85 cents a ton and the NDP increased it to \$1.50 a ton. It was due to go to \$2 a ton next

Continued from Page 1 the federal-provincial rela-

The afternoon press conference followed the new Socred cabinet's first official meeting. Bennett said the cabinet will meet again today and ment: hold further discussions next —Th

with Ottawa and his adminis- made by the government in struck and incorpporate the tration plans to restructure the first few days of office findings of the Norris report and the premier said they on boundaries (released by were not all made the first the NDP government last

COMPLETE AUDIT

day in office. He did make the lollowing comments on his new govern-forms:

—All ministers will examine

Many decisions have to be on electoral reform will be week) and including recom-

t —The spring session of the their staffs in the next few a legislature will likely be later weeks;

"We're probably the only government meeting throughout the Christmas and New Year's holidays," said Bennett.

"We're probably the only than usual this year; —The government will be decreased but the order has not been made yet; —A new royal commission —The government will "take a look at" the B.C. Savings and Trust Corporation planned by former Premier Dave Barrett;

Change Some Business Practice **Province Warns Several Firms**

ANTI-BIAS RULE **BOOST FOR ANNE?**

line of succession to the throne in line with the country's new sex equality laws, a Labor Member of Parliament said today.

Princess Anne is at present fourth in line after Prince Charles, Prince Andrew and Prince Edward, under the an-cient law of succession that favors the male line. But Labor Member of Parliament Robert Kilroy-Silk

believes the Sex Discrimination Act that comes into force next Monday should change all that. "If we are making men and women equal, then that prin-

ciple should apply right the way through," he said.

"If age is the deciding factor in this matter, then the princess, as the second child of the Monarch, should automatically follow Prince Charles in the succession," he said.

Buckingham Palace made no comment on the suggestion

\$324 Million **B.C.** Deficit

tures, not including B.C. Hydro deficits which may

said the government has \$143 million in revenue surplus built up and has a long-standing payment due of \$28.8 million from the B.C. Harbors

Advances of \$35 million have been given the B.C. Railway and may be paid back, he said, and the federaltration could bring the gov-ernment another \$30 million, bringing the total revenue possibilities to \$237.5 million.

In looking at the govern-nent departments ' themselves, Stow said the health

He said some departments are over budget but not to any

large degree. government from 1964 to 1972, then helped New Brunswick with its fiscal planning and joined the B.C. government 18 months ago.

He said it upset him to see political use made of the department's financial figures latest figures so the NDP's fi-nancial statement could be prepared he did not hand over

But he said the October figures, which the former gov-ernment used for the state-ment, did not present a much different figure than the upto-date figures.

Stow said other jurisdictions department will probably spend about \$70 million more than it planned but about \$45 million of that has been drawn down from the Medical

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

4 1.50

partment of Cofisumer Services today published the results of two investigations involving two automatic transmission companies operating

A claim by the department for punitive damages against Victoria Autmatic Transmissin Service Ltd. will be heard

The case involves a claim by a consumer that he was charged \$100 more than the \$50 estimate and the company mission unit has been re-turned to the customer pending the outcome of the hear-

Transmission Rebuilder Ltd. has signed an Assurance of Voluntary Compliance, agreeing to not engage in a number of practices.

ance does not, in itself, indicate the company had carried out the practices named. The company will not:

-Offer a free transmission inspection service when the real purpose is to attract customers, not to provide the ser-

niques involving a magnet and metal particles represented to be the result of serious

Present the consumer with a choice of a dismantled car, a costly repair bill or a charge for reassembly of the transmission without having repairs made.

without the customer's autho-

order has already been signed -Obtain the signature of a consumer on a work order by inferring that the work order

Six of the 10 old cabins of the Calpine Motel, 7816 East Saanich Road, were destroyed by fire Monday.

The holocaust, however,

which is circulated to all news

In other cases publicized in the report, Tuffy Muffler Ltd. of 700 West Georgia in Vancouver has agreed to return money to a customer and has agreed in future it will not say a part is needed when it is not.

Vernon Funeral Home Ltd. of Vernon, B.C., has agreed to reimburse two estates by \$995 each and will not reuse caswas repainted and resold.

Davidson's Color Television Repair Centre Ltd. of 470 Granville St. in Vancouver has returned money to a customer and agreed that in fu-ture it will not say a service, replacement or repair is need-ed if it is not. The case in-volved the installation of a new picture tube in a TV set.

Brown Bros. Ford Sales and Service Ltd., of 5690 Granville St. in Vancouver, has refund-Masterpiece? ed a customer \$5,145 and taken back a car. The car was sold by a salesman as a fact it had been sold previously and traded in by the owner, the department of consumer light changed.

Comor Sports Centre Ltd. of 925 West Georgia Street in Vancouver has agreed not to advertise a sale to be of limit-ed duration if it is not, and not to refer to regular prices if the price has not been in force for a reasonable time prior to the sale.

The department of conof ski equipment was repeated on a number of occasions and resulted in a sale price lasting almost five months

was a warranty card.

Lo-Cost Automatic has paid compensation to two customers as part of the agreement dicated.

The department also noted that weekend sales continued beyond the time period indicated.

The blaze was spectacular

but the fire and police offices received no calls because nearby residents had been

CABINS RAZED

the painting.

curve of cats-paw snowtire across the top right corner of the canvas.
Within minutes the canvas

it for traction to carry them through to the next light.

tage of the next red light to holler: "It's finished." volunteer Fire Department.

About 20 of the 30-member department took part in the controlled fire, said Chief Bruce Elvendahl, and were helped by 10 men and two pumper units from the Saanich fire department.

The blaze was spectacular

bell explained that he is the

Toronto streets at an exhibit "It's my life work," he said. "Vehicles transport

men are expected to have another practice session early in the new year at the motel, which has been empty since transport their own energies across my canvases."



Et Voila, It's A ...

TORONTO (CP) - Street painter Skipper Campbell, 29, was out in the middle of a busy city intersection anchor-ing 120 square feet of pristine

canvas to the snow-slushed asphalt Monday when the He slipped to safety through three - inch - thick quagmire — four parts slush and three parts latex base — as cars slithered to a stop in front of

Drivers in the first wave were puzzled and cautious, treating the canvas like any other road hazard. It was a taxi that finally pioneered the new art form, imprinting a

was carrying as many as four cars at a time as drivers used

It was torn up, folded, print-ed on both sides and looked like nothing so much as the rag in a mechanic's hip-pock-

After hauling the canvas back to the sidewalk, Camp-

It will be shown along with

warned of the exercise.

The Central Saanich fireeverything in this society and they leave right there on the

Soviet Jets for Angola

LUSAKA - The Soviet Union has introduced the prospect of aerial battles in the Angolan civil ware, a conflict so far fought entirely on the ground, pro-western na-tionalist sources said today. Russian technicians are as

sembling 12 crated MiG-21s for the Marxist faction, the Popular Movement for the

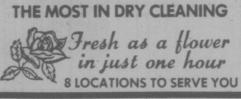
They said Soviet experts simultaneously have completed work on a highly-sophisticated radar interception system in Luanda for use in guiding MiG fighters in attacks on

Former Portuguese air number of Cubans have ar-

movement, the sources said.

Meanwhile, Isareli sources
said today that a Cuban arparently sent to Angola.





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the weather

A series of disturbances moving in from the southwest towards the B.C. coast will with rain along the coast and snowflurries over the Interior for most of today and Wednesday. A slight moderation in temperatures will turn snow over the Southern Interior to rain or mixed rain and snow by Wednesday.

DOMINION-PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight

Greater Victoria: Mainly overcast today and Wednesday with periods of rain ta-pering off to showers Wednesday afternoon. Highs both days near 8. Lows tonight

Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Mainly overcast today and Wednesday with periods of rain tapering off to showers Wednesday afternoon. Highs both days near 8. Lows to-

Island: Mainly overcast today and Wednesday with periods of rain turning to showers Wednesday afternoon. Highs both days near 8 to 9. Lows

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Prince Rupert 7
Prince George 2 .30 Kamloops Med Hat -8 -16 --2 -12 trace Coronation N Battleford -8 -16 Saskatoon -Swift Current Yorkton Moose Jaw North Bay 1.00 Regina Estevan - 9 -19 trace - 4 -11 trace The Pas White River--21 .30 - 9 trace Quebec St. John's - 8 -15

Fredericton -2 - 8 16.30 U.S. Temperatures: Chicago -2, 1; Minneapolis -8, -3; New York -3, 1; Minmi 8, 13; Boston -6, 2; Washington -3, 3; Los Angeles 13, 18; San Diego 12, 17; San Francisco 8, 13; Denver -5, 9; Las Vegas 6, 14; Physician 9, 17; Handley 19, 217; Handley 19, 217 Phoenix 9, 17; Honolulu 19, 27. World Temperatures: Amsterday 3, 6; Athens 2, 12; Bangkok 18, 27; Beirut 8, 13; Berlin 5, 7; Brussels 3, 7; Buenos Aires 19, 34; Copenha-

eva -3, 0; Helsinki 0, 3; Hong Kong 10, 16; Johannesburg 14, Kong IV, 16; Johannesburg, 14, 25; Kiev 1, 4; Lisbon 5, 13; London 7, 9; Madrid -2, 8; Moscow -7, -2; Paris 4, 7; Rio de Janeiro 20, 36; Rome 3, 12; Sao Paulo 20, 29; Seoul -10, -4; Singapore 23, 27; Stockholm 3, 8; Taipei 10, 17; Tehran 0, 7; Tel Aviv 10, 19; Tokyo 2, 12.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine December 56.0 hrs. Last December 38.9 hrs. Normal (30 Years) Sunshine, 1975 Last Year 2200.5 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 2173.2 hrs. Precipitation Dec. 127.9 mm. Last December 95.5 mm. Normal (30 Years) 84.7 mm. Precipitation, 1975 778.6 mm Normal (30 Years) 633.8 mm.

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M

) 43.6 hrs. 2118.4 hrs.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 8:4 Sunset 16:22

Bangkok 18, 27; Beirut 9, 13; 22 01.05 2.509.00 11.715.25 7.219.30 80 Berlin 5, 7; Brussels 3, 7; 40 01.45 1.409.35 11.716.25 6.121.0 7.5 Buenos Aires 19, 34; Copenhagen 6, 9; Frankfurt 3, 4; Gen-26 03.30 4.410.30 11.715.25 1.711.10 11.419.10 2.8 03.05 9.306.05 8.111.5 11.519.55 1.9

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EVERYONE WELCOME
9:00-11:00 P.M.

OVER 16 AND ADULT SWIM SKATING 9:00-10:30 A.M. TINY TOTS

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EVERYONE WELCOME
8: 15-9:45 P.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME 2:00-2:30 P.M. EVERYONE WELCOME 3:30-5:00 P.M. EVERYONE WELCOME 7:15-9:00 P.M. EVERYONE WELCOME WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31st

5:00-6:00 P.M.

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OVER 16 and ADULT SWIM

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SKATING 12:30-2:00 P.M. 7:15-8:45 P.M. EVERYONE WELCOME

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 2nd

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ADULT SWIM

ICBC Emergency Needs Help Fast-McGeer

of B.C. is in "an emergency situation and will need immediate financial help," Pat M-Geer, the new minister responsible for ICBC, said Mon-

McGeer said in an interview auto insurance company will reach \$200 million when the current insurance year expires Feb. 29. pany it would be placed in receivership," McGeer said. "ICBC will have to obtain funds immediately."

McGeer said the premium increases announced under the NDP are not nearly high enough to restore the health of the company.

mend taking money frm gaso-line taxes to cover ICBC's

deficit, the minister said "there is no money to transfer."

The Social Credit party promised during the election campaign that it would end government subsidies to ICBC and allow private insurance companies to sell auto insur-

McGeer said Monday that private insurance would be allowed as soon as possiprivate insurance industry van be brought in with only two weeks notice; they two weeks notice; they weren't poised to come back into the province."

Private insurance compa-nies, however, have been acting as brokers for ICBC since the New Democratic Party made it the sole auto insur-ance agent in 1974. Private-companies also have remained in other insurance fields in B.C.

During the election campaign, the industry mounted an advertising campaign against the ICBC and Autoplán, using as a theme "Thanks for the Memories."

In addition, 37 private companies have been unsuccessful in court to have the legisla-tion setting up Autoplan set aside. The suit has gone through the B.C. Court of Appeal and industry spokesmen have said they intend to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Meanwhile the Insurance Bureau of Canada promised Monday to co-operate in every way possible with McGeer.

"Certainly he is a man who showed during the election

said Ken Malthouse, manager of the bureau's Vancouver

Tom Norton of Prince George, president of the Insurance Agents Association of B.C., said that "we hope to have a meeting with ICBC under its new directors just to find out how the mechanics are going to come about as to

'A Step Back' -Labor

VANCOUVER (CP) — Union leaders said Monday that B.C. should have a fulltime labor minister and that to divide the duties with another portfolio is a retro-

grade step.

The concern followed news that Labor Minister Allan Williams is also to have responsibility for Indian affairs in the new Permett ability. in the new Bennett cabinet.

"It's a step back to the old system of a part-time min-ister," said Ron John-son, education director for the B.C. Federation of Labor.

labor and law enforcement in

"The labor movement has grown even more since then and it should be a full-time job," said Johnson.
"If I were an Indian, I

would express the same con-cern. One or the other job is going to get less attention." Jack Munro, regional president of the International Woodworkers of America,

expressed similar concern.
"I am extremely disappointed," he said. "I thought everybody in the province had recognized that the trade union movement certainly warrants a full-time min-

'I am not spoiling for a war rath not spoiling for a war with him," Munro said. "What we are concerned about is that he is going to be implementing the philosophies of the Social Credit govern-

"We are still recovering from the old-line thinking that the former Social Credit gov-ernment had.."

Syd Thompson; president of the Vancouver and District Labor Council, said it makes little difference who is ap-

pointed labor minister.
"Whoever it is will be handing out the policies of the gov-ernment," said Thompson. "I said the day after the election and I say now that I fear the worst for labor under this

Senator, Ed Lawson, president of the Teamsters' Union joint council, said he thinks Williams will take a hard-line approach to the detriment, of

"We are still willing to work with him and I would hope, although not very optimistically, that he will engage in consultation and not confron-

Corporation Officers Suspended

The new Social Credit government has suspended the powers of officers of corporations in which the provincial government has an interest.

Large, black-bordered advertisements appeared in newspapers in B.C. today, giving notice to all directors and officers of corporations in which the province owns a share that their powers are suspended.

suspended.

The notice, signed by "The Minister of Finace," says these officers may not exercise any of their normal powers without approval in writing. Evan Wolfe of Vancouver is the new minister

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NEW CABINET begins its term with smiles for photographers at Government House shortly after the Social Credit government was sworn into office today. Happy faces from left to right are: Education Minister Pat McGeer; Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Hugh Curtis: Finance Minister Evan

Wolfe; Health Minister Bob McClelland; Environment Minister Jim Nielsen; Labor Minister Allan Williams; Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm; Premier Bill Bennett; Lt.-Gov. and Mrs. Walter Owen; Transport Minister Jack Davis; Provincial Carthy; Mines and Forests Minister Tom Waterland; Attorney-General Garde Gardom; Consumer Services Minister Rafe Mair; Agriculture and Economic Minister Don Phillips and

the new Social Credit cabinet.

Vander Zalma Redneck-Wallace

Sources Minister Bill Vander responsibilities.
Zalm was labelled a "red- It's probably a good plan to Zalm was labelled a "red-neck" Monday by Conserva-tive leader Scott Wallace.

Vander Zalm once called for the return of the lash, he said, and while changes may have been needed it would be wrong to publicly penalize people who do need help.

Wallace was much more vocal in his criticism of the new Socred cabinet than rep-

NDP spokesman, former highways minister Graham Lea, said it appears Premier Bill Bennett is either planning to appoint new ministers slow-ly by watching their perform-ance in the house or he is planning to restructure the entire cabinet setup.

re-assess and change the port-folios from time to time, said Tit's an unfortunate time for the pendulum to swing so dramatically to the right and luck and did not want to pass have the department of judgment on the individual human resources run by a redneck," said Wallace.

Vander Zalm once

Liberal leader Gordon Gib-son had a similar reaction, saying Bennett appeared to have chosen his cabinet cautiously, "leaving lots of room, for adjustment later."

tiously, "leaving lots of room for adjustment later."

"Governments write their own commentaries as time goes by .. I wish them luck," he said.

But Wallace was free with his comments, saying he was disappointed with some of the dual portfolios which place a heavy load on certain ministers, such as Hugh Curtis who takes both housing and municipal affairs.

He said it was surprising Bennett would give such "convoluted challenges to the chair in days gone by," he did you have the future of Smith's term as Speaker "with apprehension."

Greater Victoria mayors, meanwhile, reacted favorably municipal affairs post.

Ed Lum, who succeeded "eminent qualifications" and municipal affairs.

He said it was surprising Bennett would give such

Either way, Lea said, the people should wait and assess his performance before passing judgment.

Bennett appointed only 15

Mind MLA Jim Meisen, who will head the new environment department.

Newcomer Tom Waterland, who will take over mines and forests, has professional trainformed with form dual root. Bennett appointed only 15 ministers, with four dual portfolios, and has started shuf-

Wallace.

And the Tory leader even had some doubts about the new speaker, Ed Smith, who will be sworn in at the first sitting of the house.

Smith brought in some "convoluted challenges to the chair in days come by" he chair in days come by" he

He said it was surprising
Bennett would give such
large, new portfolio to Richmond MLA Jim Nielsen, who
will head the new environ-

eet soon with him. understanding of municipal Esquimalt mayor Art problems," Volrich said,

tough job for the new member.

Health Minister Bob McClelland has a difficult task ahead of him in trying to keep the Socreds' promise of intermediate health care, said Wallace.

And the Tory leader even had some doubs about the hard some doubs about the hard some doubs about the sense. "You can't have good busing unless all municipal services are available," he said. Lum agreed with Vander appointment because "it was time the government appointment because "it was time the government appointment because "it was time the government appointment because "apointment because "about."

hard-line stand" in human resources.

But mayor-glect Michael Young of Victoria wasn't so sure about Vander Zalm's appointment. "Vander Zalm doesn't exactly strike me as a member of the loving-and-understanding society," Young said.

Young approved of Curtis' appointment and hoped to meet soon with him.

about."

Curtis' appointment was welcomed in Vancouver by Ald. Jack Volrich, city council finance committee chairman. "I expect we will be able to set up a much more effective and useful relationship with Mr. Curtis than during the past few years (under former minister Jim Lorimer) because of Mr. Curtis' closer understanding of municipal

Christmas is a family affair at

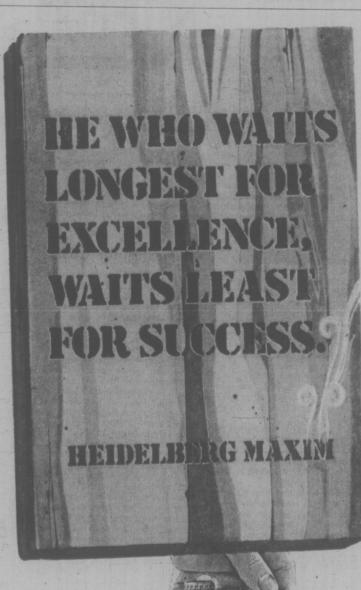
CABINET POST inet minister not included in the new lineup, Pat Jordan, was elected to her fourth term as MLA for North Okan-Columbia River MLA Jim Chabot said Monday he had expected to be appointed to

In a telephone interview from his home, Chabot said he had expected and hoped for a cabinet post in the new government, but he had no she "really hadn't given much thought" to her own appointment as cabinet minister and hard feelings. declined to comment further Chabot was one of three in-

CHABOT EYED

She said Bennett faced a cumbent Socred MLAs not in-cluded in the roster of min-isters sworn in Monday after Premier Bill Bennett took the

Chilliwack MLA Harvey Schroeder, the third incum-bent MLA left among the backbenchers, could not be reached for comment Mon-An MLA since 1963, Chabot served one year as labor min-ister under the old Social Credit government. Another former Socred cab- day.



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Canny Cabinet-Making

The election of Bill Bennett and Social Credit marked a number of firsts in British Columbia political history, but one of the most striking has to be his delegation of most of the key cabinet posts to men who short months ago were members of the political opposition in this province.

What the Liberal party hasn't been able to do in 34 years, it did on Monday with the elevation of five former very prominent members of the party of Duff Patullo and Mackenzie King to the executive council. Just a listing of their names and new responsibilities shows the extent of this. amazing development — education and ICBC to Pat McGeer, labor to Allan Williams, attorney-general to Garde Gardom, human resources to Bill Vander Zalm, transport and communications to Jack Davis, along with a seat on the boards of directors of the B.C. Petroleum Corp and B.C. Hydro.

A few educated guesses can be made about Bennett's cabinet-making strategy. First, he's loaded down several potential and declared rivals for his own job with heavy responsibilities - Vander Zalm in the half-billion-dollar portfolio of human resources, Bob McClelland in the equally expensive health portfolio, Grace McCarthy in a quadruple lineup as provincial secretary, deputy premier, government house laader and recreation and tourism min-

Second, he's given the survivors - the small band of MLAs who were the only Socreds in B.C. ever to sit in opposition in the legislature — practically nothing. Only Alex Fraser at highways and public works, Bob McClelland at health and Don Phillips at agricul-

ture and economic development (probably one of his best choices) got the nod. There was nothing for veterans like Pat Jordan or Jim Chabot, both ministers under W.A.C. Bennett, and individuals who probably expected cabinet jobs by right this time. The absence of Harvey Schroeder, the Chilliwack minister with a strong conservative following in the party, is also telling. They are going to resent the fact that all of the party jumpers (except NDPer Frank Calder) got cabinet jobs, but the good and loyal brethren who held on in the dark days of 1972 and 1973 were passed over.

Occupationally, the new cabinet is heavy on lawyers (three), car dealers (two), broadcasters and publishers (three), florists and nurserymen (two), with a leavening of a brain researcher, a mining engineer, a partner in a trucking firm and an engineereconomist. While the NDP cabinet had social workers and several active trade unionists, Bennett's administration by contrast has half a dozen individuals who would answer to the description of independent businessman. It also seems to have more than the provincial average of millionaires.

The 15 people now running the B.C. government will do so in their present positions for a year at most. Bennett has promised to eliminate the five dual portfolios by then, and he probably will add a ministry of intergovernmental affairs. So there is some hope still for the old-timers, although newcomers like George Kerster (who bumped off Barrett) and Sam Bawlf (who could be one of only two Socred MLAs on Vancouver Island) probably have an equally

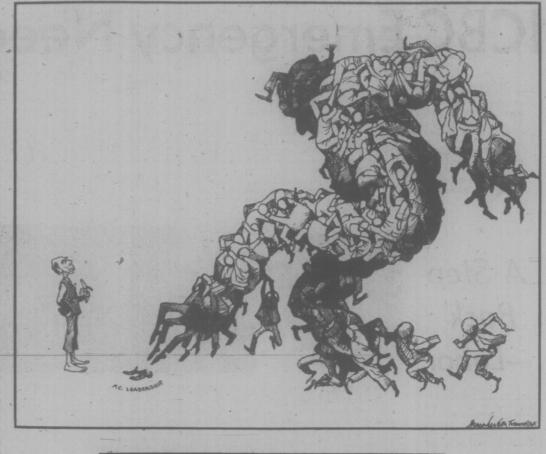
Except for two or three appointments, Bennett's cabinet seems to be a strong one. Unlike Barrett in 1972, who made seniority the only qualification, Bennett has picked some green but promising politicians with obvious talents — such as quiet mining engineer Tom Waterland for the mines department.

Other choices are questionable, to say the least. Vander Zalm promises a redneck regime for welfare recipients. Jim Nielsen may have had a lot of instant opinions as a radio hotliner but in our view that doesn't seem nearly enough preparation for the job of environment minister - which includes responsibility for lands and water resources, the land commission, provincial parks and the important environment and land use secretar-

They may surprise the critics in time, but in these two posts and possibly a couple of others, Bennett's sole requirement seems to have been that the individual be a glib fast talker able to handle him-

But taken as a whole, his cabinet is a fairly good one. It will meet throughout the holidays, in fact held its first meeting just after being sworn in. It gives the impression of intense activity and as Bennett said at his first press conference as premier: "Our government will be called upon for a lot of early work and hard decisions."

Undoubtedly the new administration has most people's good wishes (sincere sympathy might be more appropriate, in view of the state of the economy) but until they see the results of that work and the outcome of the decisions already being taken, the jury will



letters

Mission Support

Through your newspaper I would like express my appreciation to the Churches and people of Victoria who supported the recent Terry Winter Greater Victoria Christian Mission.

The mission was held nightly from Nov. 9-16 with all of the meetings at the Metropolitan United Church with the exception of the cloing meeting which was held at the arena. Christianity is alive and well in Victoria and this was clear during the mission because of the attendance and particularly on the closing night when we had about 5,000 people packed into the Victoria Memorial Arena.

I am particularly happy with the cooperation of the churches in assisting me to raise the budget of about \$34,000. Of this sum of money only \$1,100 was raised by offerings at the mission. The rest came from the hearts of the people of the churches of Victoria. When there seems to be so much hate, confusion and violence it was refreshing to see the love, peade and goodwill amongst men the days of this mission. - Charles Ellington, Finance Chairman, Terry Winte Greater Victoria Mision.

Petrodollars

I am hesitant to be critical about an administration which brought in as many good things in little more than three years as B.C.'s New Democrats, but I must take strong issue with Dave Barrett's statement of Thursday, Dec. 18, making it appear as if it's absolutely necessary that we keep borrowing the so-called petrodollars.

I feel that instead of going to the Arab block for money needed for large Hydro developments, we should have offered parity bonds to B.C. residents first and other Canadians second, at the same 9% per cent rate which we will

paying for the petrodollars. I have seen Mr. Barrett's statements on parity bonds, but they hold little water when stacked up against sales of Canada Savings Bonds this year, and that with a yield which averages out to 9.38 per cent over nine years. A B.C. offering in the fall of 1975 of similar provincial parity bonds yielding 9% per cent would have, I'm sure, been shapped up like PNE hamburgers which correctly

forecast Mr. Barrett's demise. It is incredible that, while many lions of dollars are pouring out of B.C. into Washington state. Australia and other faraway places because of lack of investment opportunities in the province, Mr. Barrett should have been going to the Arab block for financing.

After all, he wanted B.C. people to nvest their money in B.C., and what better way of doing it than through B.C. bonds for B.C. people first, and other Ca-

I don't know where Mr. Barrett acquired his dislike for parity bonds, but to long before the last election was wondering why they'd been ignored in favor

I fervently hope the new administra tion gives B.C. residents the same investment opportunity that Mr. Barrett's government offered to the Arabs. -Ray Kerr, 206-666 Cook Street

Frank Comments

I would like to respond to the public statements of William Porter - the now ex-U.S. ambassador to Canada.

bounds of the "diplomatic" profession. His statements concerning the B.C. election were highly uncalled for and he should be reprimanded for his personal outburst, but what he had to say about U.S.-Canadian relations should not surprise anyone. Indeed I am quite shocked at the response in Ottawa. If the U.S. cut off - or told us they would cut off in the near future - 50 per cent of their exports to us because they can't keep up with their domestic demands, or Washington state decided to nationalize all Canadian-owned land in that state, Canadian-U.S. relations would deteriorate

somewhat. When Canada does something along these lines, why then are we so surprised and angered over what is logically a realistic response to the situation? You take something from somebody (rightly or wrongly) - sometimes without talking to them first — and they tend to get angry (as Canadians we

should have learnt this well). Recently I heard a talk by Prof. Gerald Routan from Western Washington State College. He is one of the few Americans researching and teaching U.S.-Canadian relations in the U.S. In his



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talks to people in the state department, he found Mr. Porter's theme to be a common one.

Mr. Porter should be congratulated for his honesty and frankness; it is too points me about this event is that it shows once again that it takes an American to point out reality to many Canadians - even at the highest levels .- Phil

Firefighter Costs

It has often been said that if you spoil a human being, be it a child or adult, the more spoiled and demanding they will be. We have, of course, most assuredly over the years found out how

Referring to our local fire department, how spoiled are they?

It seems they are a "necessary evil" at present, to look after the few fires that Victoria does have - (from time to time). In 29 years that I have lived in Victoria, I have seen very few fires of any consequence here in our city. To put it very bluntly and truthfully, this large group of men do very little day after day for the wages they are getting at present. Yet they demand more!!

It would be very interesting if the city were to make the necessary investigations to find out how true it is of the little activity they have on their daily shift work, do other jobs on the side moonlighting. One hears of the large number of them who have done this over the years how many of them do this at present and are making large sums of money per year? Yet they ask more from the over burdened tax-payer

One practice that the city should most certainly stop is this silly custom handed down over the years - the buying of their uniforms.

Now we are shocked to find out they are to get "walking out uniforms." Isn't this incredible!! This costs the taxpayers (the city) in excess of \$25,000 every year!!! This completely unnecessary expenditure should be stopped immediately! Since when are the firemen more important than any of the other city employees? Yet they buy their own clothes.

I am sure all Victoria taxpayers will look forward to councils' quick remedy concerning this totally unnecessary spending of money.-Henry Bitterman, 705-435 Michigan Street.

Exhorbitant Increase

The taxpayers of Saanich should rise and protest the recent pay increase that Saanich mayor and councillors recently awarded themselves.

There is no doubt that they are the most progressive and cunning elected municipal group in the area. Progressive because in approximately two years they have "progressed" their pay and allowances by about 80 per cent and cunning because of the way it was done!

In 1973 a councillar received \$2300 plus \$1200 for a total of \$3500. The recent salary increase of 12.5 per cent retroactive to January combined with the increase they awarded themselves in 1974 results in a salary of approximately \$5000 plus \$1,200 travel or a total of \$6200. They have almost doubled their pay in two years.

It is quite apparent that councillors (particularly Mr. Joe Bourque, who claimed he was opposed to a pay increase) think the taxpayers of Saanich are a bunch of dunderheads. Perhaps we are - if we allow our elected officials to help themselves greedily from the public trough. I shudder to think what would have happened had there not been a federal wage increase ceiling in effect. I note they took the maximum increase

Residents of Saanich, oppose this exorbitant wage increase and bombard the elected officials with protest letters and telephone calls!-E.D.B. Mons, 4482 Tyn-

Humane Trudeau

Al Fotheringham seems to be vacillating like an uncontrollable pendulum of Father Time. Politically in criticism he is flailing around with arms heavenward like a drowning man with nostrils barely above the lethal H2O.

Hey, Al, take it easy!
From Maclean's his commentary published in the Victoria Times (Page 5), December 17, 1975, "How the Grits Care for Their Own and Rule Forever. likens the Spanish lengthy dictatorship to that of the Liberal Party of Canada. not fertile journalistic mind above the vast difference between the two political philosophies. No telling, but under Franco's political regime Al could possibly have been included with the unfortunate five before a firing squad a few sad

weeks ago. For the sake of us all, Al, please do keep that in mind when next your erratic typewriter keys skitter about with thoughless abandon and think, think. We happen to have in our midst human elements (human?) which chomp at the bit (especially out in the West) to get going and once again institute the gallows. Which by the way, in my opinion, is

much less humane than the firing squad!
Thank God for Mr. Trudeau and all the humanitarian people on his side. May they be with us for a long time before some dark night history descends Spain - M. Anderson, 640 Dallas Road,

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of December 23, 1915 The Ja; anese peasantry are reaping a harvest from the shutting-off of Ger man-made toys from America, according to W. H. Eldridge, a businessman of Omaha, Nebraska, who arrived from Yokohama on the Empress of Japan last night. He made a thorough investigation of conditions in Japan and found there is a growing export of wooden toys carved by the peasantry and small farmers. They are made from mostly native

GEORGE OAKE

Lunch With a Moderate Tory

Out of the shake and bake box of Tory hopefuls a new leader will emerge next February, a leader who quite possibly will be the next prime minister of Cana-

Since Alberta's Peter Lougheed chose Cameolot rather than a crusade in the Unknown Kingdom, the new Conservative leader is bound to be a relative

With such a prize at stake the race is, crowded. But a little armchair winnow ing leaves four or five serious candidates. A little more winnowing and John Allen Fraser looks like an odds-on

Short of stature and pugnacious in bearing, he resembles a baleful Mackenzie King across a table. When I went to his room he was stuffing a shirt into a pair of pants and apologized because his plane was late.

An aide quickly whisked me into another room where I waited for less than three minutes before Fraser emerged full-blown in a three piece herring bone suit. No small talk. He wanted to get right down to a serious interview.

Hungry Man

One sip of a drink and the aide reappeared pushing a linen covered table boasting three place settings, petit-four sandwiches and a bottle of California

I found this all very interesting and expensive. No trifler would spend this much money in scores of towns across the nation if he believed he might end up an also-ran. Fraser is a hungry man.

Later, a few calls to Ottawa confirmed that he has plenty of financial those hard-nosed pragmatic Tories who cluster around Dalton Camp favored

A former partner in the Vancovuer law firm of Ladner Downs, the candidate has only been an MP for three years, yet from all reports he is an effective parliamentarian and a member of some important Commons committees.

Vancouver born and bred, the 43year-old lawyer boasts he's been a Tory for 25 years. His background, with the exception of public schooling, betrays a careful grooming for the Conservative establishment - officer's training corps in university, service in Germany with the First Canadian Highland Battalion. Seaforth Highlanders in Vancovuer and the wealth. Shades of the Carter report. Victoria's Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Fraser first practised law in Victoria Then he moved to Powell River, working in private practice as well as being crown prosecutor and solicitor to the municipality. After this stint of dues paying he joined the venerable Ladner Downs in

Like most Conservatives today, he is excited about an apparent right-wing mood overtaking the Canadian public.



JOHN FRASER . one of the moderates

But he is not falling over himself in trying to establish a reactionary position as other Tories appear to be doing.

"I'm not a roundhead with a brick in my hand throwing it through stained glass windows," he said.

On economic matters he comes through as a vintage Tory looking at the world through navy blue glass. He uses expressions like "the realities of the marketplace" and grumbles: "It is almost considered a crime to have any individual initiative."

Yet he would restrain the private sector if it were acting against the country's interests. Fraser also sees a paradox i a government that talks a great deal

about equity and equality while ignoring several years in the militia with the the tax system as a tool in redistributing

On energy matters he is even more heretical, saying that future Cahadian produced oil will be extremely expen sive. He believes the government is trying to con the public to pay higher prices more expensive oil. A long-term, tightly-controlled energy policy is Fraser's answer to current confusion and

In an implicit rebuke to James Gillies and other Tory leadership candidates who openly attacked the Conservative record Fraser says he has never publicy attacked his party or the principles within it. But he does admit his party has not been as effective as it might have been

"I'd have hit them a lot harder." he Only once did he lose the unruffled mein of Tory gentility. I commented on the apparent paradox of his being an opponent of Skagit Valley flooding and a proponent of the 1976 winter Olympics

Environmental Concern After a few expletives at the mere

suggestion of such an idea, he emphasizied that environment was always his

through when he talks of the current Lib-"Mr. Trudeau has mismanaged this country and we're going to pay a hell of

The hint of a temper also comes

a price for it.' He believes that Trudeau is a doctrinaire socialist who is moving the country to the left — a dangerous exercise in his view. Still, Fraser rates himself at the centre of his party, adding that the Tories are a long way to the right of the Liberal party.

And why is he running for the leader-"I thought I could do it better than most," he said. "I don't want to be anywhere else right now."

The aide breezes in telling Fraser he has another appointment in 10 minutes, at the same time advising me there is a background folder on the candidate at my left elbow. As I go out one door there is a knock at the other.

John Fraser is so hungry he barely had time to eat.

"She is taking my place," he finally mutters to himself, glaring at the wall. "Someone must," she snaps, staring

And so goes the eroding marriage of Hong Van Hoanh and Le Thi Tam.

After travelling 7,000 miles together, losing luggage and being separated from each other in the process, after spending eight weeks on Guam in a tent in a refugee camp and after having two sponsors bicker over who would take them in, they now face a new and dif-ferent problem: He is either unable or uninterested in learning the English language and therefore cannot find a job. She, with fluent English, has become the leader of the family.

Formerly of Saigon's upper class, now of this city's food-stamp program, the couple have seen their once healthy relationship wounded by war, weakened by history and frayed even further by their struggle to survive as Vletnamese refugees in the United States.

Not long ago a rich and successful merchant, his family's generous provid-

er, he now is lonely, penniless and jo-bless in a strange land.

Not long ago she was a pampered and performed grand dame with servants and staff. Now she is the breadwinner, the key to their livelihood, the haggard working wife of an unemployed

While the losses of country and for-

By JAMES T. WOOTEN

tune were stressful enough, the usurpa-tion of his traditional masculine role has now stretched taut the fabric of their marriage — and so they sit at op-posite ends of the room, avoiding each

Le Thi Tam was born on her father's small farm near Saigon in 1941, the fourth of eight daughters who were taught by their thin, softspoken mother that women occupied a' subservient place in society.

that women occupied a subservient place in society.

They fred Saigon in the screaming panic of the last three days before the Thieu government collapse, taking with them his three teen-age sons from a previous marriage, their own two children, two of her cousins, the clothes on their back and a suitcase crammed with millions of worthless paper plasters.

His faith in the Thieu government was so strong that he had refused to believe what was happening could happen, and then there was no time to con-

pen, and then there was no time to convert his assets into gold.

Now, seven months later, after brief sojourns in the Phillippines, Guam and a refugee camp in northwest Florida, they are living in this little town in a big old house provided by their sponsor, the Christian Missionary Alliance, a traderectablet grown that consists a

fundamentalist group that operates a hospital and a home for the elderly.

After saving \$400 from her work as a nurse's aide in the hospital — and losing nearly 20 pounds in the process — Mrs. Hoanh has taken a leave of ab-

sence to study fiercely for a Florida nursing license examination. "It is so good to work again," she says, "and when I am truly a nurse — an American nurse — I will be more happy."

But Hoanh is uninterested in what most Americans have told him is the first step toward adjustment, learning English. He speaks Vietnamese and French, but knows only greetings and farewells in English. He spends his days slumped on the couch in their liv-ing room, a small television set chattering incomprehensively nearby.

He watches resentfully as his wife runs the meager budget and the house and the family, registering for \$268 in food stamps this month, shopping, working, studying and even learning to

All of this seems only to add to his depression. "He shouts at me," she said. "He says, 'Because of you, this has happened." And when all the chlidren return to their homes from school, Hoanh stands outside the house and watches them and weeps for his daughter left in Salgery ter left in Saigon.

Now, he speaks of going to Paris where his brother, also a refugee, has a small business and his other daughter is on a scholarship at the Sorbonne.

Mrs. Hoanh listened and nodded. "How long would you stay?" she asked.

He said nothing.
"How long?" she asked more insistently, but Hong Van Hoanh stared at

the wall.
"I am afraid he will not come back." she said.

long argued that the advantage of nuclear power over fos-sil-fired plants is that, al-

though it costs more to build a reactor, the cost of produc-

ing electricity over the life of the system is lower because uranium is cheaper than coal

This basic thesis is now being challenged on several

A second challenge has emerged in the sharply in-creasing price of uranium, which several weeks ago prompted the Westinghouse

Electric Corporation to tell 20 utility customers that it would

no longer provide uranium after 1978. Uranium costs have quadrupled from their

mid-1973 level of about \$7 a pound, and many observers believe the cost may reach \$50 a pound for deliveries in the 1980's.

Wastes a Problem

the nuclear industry is what to do with spent fuel — in effect

as the reactors heat the water to produce the steam that turns the turbines and gener-

ates electricity.

fuel the reactor.

'Let's Get Into Oil **Business**'

TORONTO STAR An Editorial

If Canadians are going to secure their energy future, this country will need not only much stronger policies for energy development, but also ergy development, but also a real piece of the action

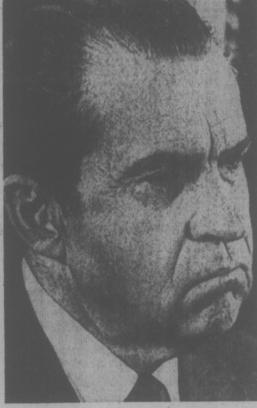
More and more it looks as though the only practical way they can get this kind of involvement is to buy out one of the large private petroleum companies such as Imperial

The private industry itself has provided ample justifica-tion in the past two years for massive public involvement. When the federal government decided in 1973 that Canadian its from prices dictated by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), exploration dropped drastical-

This private business decision to cut back on explora-tion for new reserves came at a time when Canadians were suddenly discovering that existing supplies of oil and gas were rapidly running out. Yet we were helpless to do anything about it.

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An industry survey indicates there will be a marked improvement in exploration activity next year, mainly because the federal



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NIXON . . . manipulated their fears

The Right-Wing Despises People

THE NATION

An Editorial

In what he thought was a private dinner-table conversation in Ottawa, Henry Kissinger made some remarks about Nixon that were inad-

to the extent that he did? Kissinger should know the nswer. Right-wing dema-

tempt and was quite sure that he knew how to manipulate their fears. If he had liked

people he would have taken a different tack. Nixon entered politics as the cold war was

getting underway and he de-parted, in disgrace, as it was being superseded by some-thing called "cold peace." Cold-war hysterics made it

possible to ignore real issues, to spurn serious and thought-ful debate, to concentrate on

demagoguery combined with "dirty tricks." In the early years of the domestic witch

cause so many "responsible".
voters and institutions (not-

Scores of candidates, every

Carthy was even more unpleasant than Nixon, but managed, for a quite a time, to be

answer. Right-wing dema-gogues dislike people; they basically despise the elector-ate. If they did not dislike people, they would not exhibit, as they often do, diabolic skill in exploiting popular fears and misconceptions. To have a tal-ent for right-wing demago-cuery, a politican needs to be-Nor should Canada's public involvement be restricted to the high-cost, high-risk sectors of the industry, such as exploration and development, or the three-government salvage job performed earlier this year on the Syncrude oil sands project. guery, a politican needs to be-lieve that people are stupid, craven, corruptible and easily

itious. In any case, according to a federal energy department study, it would take 15 years or more to build an effective, fully integrated petroleum

much more urgent than that.

mainly because the federal and provincial governments involved have made important taxation and royalty concessions to the private companies. One industry spokesman says the renewed activity "is being undertaken on good faith that wellhead prices will go up and that the prices will go up and that the governments will further im-prove the royalty and tax povertently transmitted to the lounge of the Canadian Na-tional Press Club. Nixon, he sition of the industry." In other words, Canadians will get the oil and gas they need provided they allow the private (foreign-controlled)

tional Press Club. Nixon, he said, was an "unpleasant, very artificial" man who "dislikes people" and always hated to meet "new people." Why, then, asks Kissinger, did this unpleasant plastic man decide to become a politician and how did he succeed to the extent that he did? private (foreign-controlled) petroleum industry to charge what it likes, and so long as governments don't try to get

This is an intolerable situa-tion. And it should be the foundation stone of any new policy that Canada's energy future will not be left to the whims of the private industry. Nor should Canada's public

sands project.

If Canadians are going to get into the high-expense end of the business, they will also have to control the high-profit areas such as refining and re-

Petro-Canada, the new federal government oil company, is a step in the right direction. duces the bulk of the waste while at the same time ex-tracting plutonium. The pluto-nium then would be used to But it is sadly under-financed and, by former energy (now finance) minister Donald Macdonald's own instruction,

company from the ground up. Canada's energy needs are

The way to deal Canadians in on the high-stakes game of energy development is to take over an existing company, lock, stock and (\$8) barrel. The logical candidate to provide the vital public leverage

"image making" — had its origins in California about when he entered politics.

Relevant to Kissinger's some comments by Karl Hess (The Washington Post). Hess was Sen. Barry Goldwater's chief speech writer in 1964 and the quote which follows is from his new book, Dear

successfully develop a way of talking to and with people about earthy matters. Its own ideologues are not with the people generally; they are simply job holders looking for bigger houses, better cars, and a secure retirement. If there are exceptions that I overlooked, I apologize. I simply can't think of any

"There are, of course prima donnas on the left and, from time to time there emerge the entertainers of the left who rise up as great monsters threatening the peace of the countryside and political obscenities on the walls like wild kids trying to shock the old folks. They come they are.

people who have worked all people who have worked all their lives against war and will never stop. With people who worked all their lives to welfarists into the world of real self-reliance and who will never stop. With the people who have fought entrenched privilege all their lives and will never stop.

Scores of candidates, every bit as demagogic and no more pleasant or less plastic than Nixon, clambered aboard the big "anti-Communist" express and rode it to power. None of them liked people any bet-ter than did Nixon. Joe Mc-Carthy was even more up-'And to this I will swear: I do not personally know an active, persistent person on the left who is in for the money, scarcely anyone who is not.'

Kissinger may not agree with these sentiments but he can hardly question Hess's credentials to comment on the

Tide Running Out on Nuclear Power

By DAVID BURNHAM New York Times

The long-held dream that nuclear power would give the world an endless stream of low-cost electric power has faded, according to a growing number of economists, tech-nical experts and utility of-

In the years immediately after the Second World War, people believed that the mira-cle of the atom could produce automobiles gliding through smogless cities. As recently as 1969, a leading nuclear scientist was predicting that the cheap energy of nuclear power might very well set man free. Just two years ago, President Nixon held out nu-clear power as one of the key weapons in the American bat-tle for energy independence

But now, that nuclear dream is clouded by prob-lems, some great and some small, such as the soaring in-crease in the cost of building reactors to an expected \$1.135 per kilowatt in 1972; a grow-ing concern about the prob-lems and costs of protecting reactors and their waste prod-ucts from sabotage; the rising price of uranium, and a possi-ble requirement of new and expensive safety devices for expensive safety devices for U.S. reactors as a result of a fire last spring in a reactor at Brown's Ferry, Alabama.

Subsidies Needed

mental restrictions may still make the atom more attractive than fossil fuels such as coal and oil, many experts have become convinced that substantial subsidies will be required if the United States is even to come close to the Ford Administration's stated goal of building 620 reactors in the next 25 years.

Providing such a subsidy,

\$100-billion Energy Independence Authority and several other possible aid plans under consideration.

"I agree there was a dream, and five years ago, when we were generating power at \$100 a kilowatt, the dream seemed justified," said Dr. Ivan M. Weinberg, an interesting the said of the s dependent consultant who is one of the nation's most distinguished nuclear scientists, in an interview.

"Right now," Weinberg said, "It looks like the dream has ended, but I caution you all the returns aren't in. At this moment, though, it is probable that nuclear energy is going to be a great deal more expensive than enthu-siasts such as myself first

In an article in The New York Times in 1969, Weinberg said that "recent technical developments suggest that H. G. Wells's vision of a world

Over-Optimistic

Dr. Carl Walske, president of the Atomic Industrial Forum, a pro-nuclear lobbying group, acknowledged that there had been widespread stories that "electricity would be as free as water" but did not agree that there had been a widespread public dream of endless cheap power.

But Walske said he did believe that overly optimistic expectations about the potential of nuclear power were created during the 1950's by the unrealistic claims of the various competing reactor manufacturers that their product "was better, and cheaper than that of the

"This industry right now has incredibly serious prob-lems," said Irvin C. Bupp, a professor at Harvard Univer-



Test reactor . . . too many problems

sity's Graduate School of recent study analyzing the relative costs of generating power by nuclear and coal-

"Publicly available information on the costs of nuclear power versus other alterna-tives tends to strongly over-state the case for nuclear power and understate the case for the alternatives," a report to the energy Research and Development Administra-tion concluded recently.

dency in the nuclear energy literature to underestimate nuclear power costs, more often than not by simply omitting some costs, or neglecting the potential effects on costs of practical or operational ex-perience such as significantly lower capacity factors than theoretical projections would suggest," said the report, by. Richard J. Barber Associates,

"All things considered, it appears that purely on eco-

tricity rates, the future of the United States nuclear reactor industry is less bright than most recent Government fore-casts indicate," an article in the forthcoming issue of the Bell Journal of Economics and Management Science con-

Coal Looks Better

professor of economics at the Massachusetts Institutue of Technology, and Martin L. Baughman, associate director of energy modelling at the

thur D. Little.

For many years, the gov-ernment and industry had proposed chemically treating this spent fuel in a complex

University of Texas at Austin.

"Right now, if you can build ter than nuclear." said Wilergy Commission who is now with the consulting firm of Ar-

Nuclear proponents have safeguards will be required.

The process of extracting commercial basis, how-One of the problems is that small amounts of plutonium could be turned into homemade nuclear bombs by a Nuclear Regulatory Commission to delay approving "plumines how many guards and fences and other expensive

Non-Parent Militancy: Who Needs It?

After sexism, what? Readers, I can tell you. It's "Pro-natalism — threat to personhood and planet" and a conference on its prevalence in the arts was held this month in New York, publicised by a French painting of a woman with two bursting breasts and two enorenough: nor because she votes the straight ecological ticket on population very good control. All such ebullient symbols of motherhood, the message says, are there to brainwash us into

producing children we don't want.

The conference is the product (I won't say brainchild) of the National Organization of Nonparents. Its modest headquarters are in Baltimore, in a white suburban house flanked by Homer Le Bonwit Optician and Financial Diversified Jack C. Hoppenstein. Two rooms off the landing today; to-morrow, maybe, the world. There are 56 clubs, including an out-crop in Britain; branches in Mexico, India, even, heaven help them, Rome. They get 50 letters a week from people saying "I don't want chikhten. Am I abnormal?" and they write back soothingly and say no, not at all, you've simply chosen a child-free life style.

The whole thing started with Ellen Peck's best'seller The Baby Trap, a passionate plea for not opting out of your job and into the suburbs just because your mother wants to be a grand-mother. It's a rather thresome book, not because it suggests you can have a

good life without children, which is fair

London Observer

KATHERINE WHITEHORN

But her arguments about how much more rewarding your marriage can be if you don't muck it up with children m to get stuck at the truly awfur oandlelight - and - gesture - of - the month level of Cosmopolitan. That love can become a routine, that bodies and jokes may sag, that jobs make unequal demands even of partners, that people change and grow old anyway — all this che terrores as if the could emphore. she ignores, as if she could somehow halt the unreturning years just by not

Jill Tweedie, a British Feminist journalist, once wrote that she thought work tired you out until she gave up work for a year: "Baby, life tires you out, work is just the excuse." And it's life that is just the excuse." And it's life that wears you down; even the most awful children only speed the process up. Still, the fact that such a silly book had such a success-does-suggest that there was a gusher of pent emotion waiting darkly to be tapped.

The pronatalism conference does recorded at heat one approve to the first.

provide at least one answer to the first question one asks about such an organi-zation: what do non-parents do? Like the cartoon of the fasting Mahatma saying "It's just one o'clock, why don't you stay and not have lunch with me". They propagate the gospel of non-propaga-tion; they send each other Non-Mothers' Day cards on August 1 - "Congratu lations on avoiding the stork". And since everyone says "If you don't have children then you'll have no one to visit you in your old folks home", they visit in such homes. There they support the childless — and take unkind note of all the productive who get neglected, too.

And their parties and outings do provide some sort of focus in areas where all the social life is centred on the PTA, hardly be necessary, of course, with a more mixed social grouping: you aren't out of things in a village if you don't yak on about nappies and education, since balf the gaffers are too old for

What happens if someone does so far forget themselves as to breed? Are they drummed out of the Brownies? Not at even if they did it on purpose; for NON has parent members, too, anxious to reassure themselves they're normal even if they don't enjoy every minute. "We want them to get rid of the guilt, not get rid of the children."

For couples in doubt, they suggest fostering for a time to see how it takes them, and say firmly "If you're not ready to adopt, you're not ready to be a parent." It's a view with which people who care for children could hardly quarrel — and certainly a lot more realistic than the trendy slush which suggests that the "fulfilment" of a liberated lady should not be held up merely because she doesn't care to get

people should not have children, as why they have to have a club to not have children. Clubs are for beating people with; these folk feel they've been pressured too long and simply want to hit back. But my heart sinks at the thought of any more defensiveness among

As it is, the women with jobs con-stantly defend themselves against the charge of being lousy mothers and or self-centred materialists: women at home feel they're undervalued and abused. If now we're to be accused of pronatalism any time anyone prints baby pictures that aren't utterly revolt-ing, any time it's suggested that people may, even occasionally get a kick out of their offspring, then it simply means the mothers will have to suffer what the hon-mothers suffered before. Surely the NON people would be the first to agree that those who do have children have enough to put with already?



MARKET TRADING

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

All commodities on the ex-

but the trade apparently had counted on an increase of 15 to 20 per cent. More farrow-

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices Rapeseed Vancouver

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices on most commodities fell slightly in light activity Tuesday on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

Although some commodities posted small gains, most other prices dropped marginally.

Monday's volume of trade was 117,000 bushels of feed wheat, 420,000 of oats, 1,230,000 of barley, 479,000 of rye, 117,000 of flax, 343,000 of rapeseed and nil of corn.

Closing prices:

Rapeseed Vancouver

Mar 480 477
Sep 466 463¼

Rye

Dec 230 229
May —
Jly 238 237¼
Oct

Barley
Dec 266 264½
May 237½ 234¾
Jly
Oats

Closing prices:

May 160¾ 159½

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Foreign Exchange
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ings would mean greater use of feed grains so the trade expressed its disappointment by selling feed grains as well as soybeans.

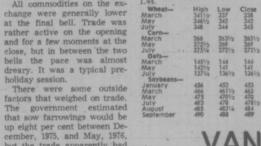
In another report, the agriculture department estimated the winter wheat crop would decline by nine per cent next year, with fewer plantings. While wheat futures opened 2641/₂ 2351/₂ 2321/₄ up on the firm side, the other-wise floorwide weakness took over and wheat futures also declined.
There were several rallying

There were several rallying attempts but they failed. Oil and meal futures also were lower. Iced broilers were mixed after a very dull session. Gold futures were down as much as \$2 an ounce, generally reflecting lower prices for spot gold in London.

At the close, sowbeans were May 160% 159½ 159¾ 157 Feed Wheat Dec 393½ 390¾ May 364½ 361 Jly - Corn Montreal

for spot gold in London.

At the close, sbybeans were 3 to 5½ cents a bushel lower, Jan. 4.52½; corn 3½ to 4 lower, March 2.63%; wheat 1½ to 3½ lower, March 3.37½ and oats 2 to 2% lower, March 315 CHICAGO (AP) - Farm commodity futures declined from two to about six cents a bushel on the Board of Trade



VANCOUVER

Prices Still Down

AT VANCOUVER prices were lower in light trading Tuesday. Volume to 11 a.m. was 699,249 shares.

Kenai, unchanged at .06 on 42,908. August Petroleum was down .02 at .23 on 28,000. Pon-

Leading the industrials was Key Industries, unchanged at .20 on 6,500 shares. Proflex was down .01 at .20 on 5,500. 20 on 6,500 shares. Proflex was down .01 at .08 on 5,000. Greenland was up .01 at .13 and Monterey A was unon 3,400. Daon Development was down .12½ at \$6.25 on 2,400. International Hydrodynamics was up .04 at .40 and Daon Development A was unchanged at \$6.50. Greenland was up .01 at .13 and Monterey A was unchanged at .09. Curb exchange volume was unchanged at .42 on 39,000. Beach Gold was unchanged at \$6.50.

changed at \$6.50. In the mines, Anglo Bomarc was down .01 at .54 on 52,500.

Mark V was up .02 at .57 on 40,500. Barrier Reef was up .03 at \$1.27 on 34,500. Consolidated Research .05 on 34,500. Consolidated Research .05 on a selected list of stocks provided dated Boundary was down .02 at .31 on 29,166. Consolidated Beaumont was down .01 at .12 and Gladiator was unchange

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deray was up a half cent at .20 on 5,000. Cop-Ex Mining was down .01 at .08 on 5,000.

Oils leader was Alaska '

being cows. Trade was active. A few slaughter steers sold 50 cents higher with odd sale

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Industrials Hold A Slight Gain

AT TORONTO the industrial index held on to a small gain while other major sectors of the Toronto stock They said the dominant influences on prices were year-end tax selling and some hunting by investors still holdmarket moved lower in moderate midafternoon trading year rally.

Tuesday.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.32
million shares, compared with
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Scot Lad Poous was 1.32
most active issue on the NYSE, up ½ at \$5½ in trading that included an 87,400-share block at \$5½.

with 233 issues unchanged.

Bell Canada, which was granted a 6.5-per-cent rate increase by the Canadian Transport Commission, rose ¾ to port Commission, rose ¾ to \$42% in active trading.
National Sea Products A fell 2½ to \$8%, Canadian Corporate Management A ¾ to \$19%, Imperial Oil A ½ to \$52%, DRG Ltd. A ½ to \$5% and Cominco ½ to \$33.

Toronto Dominion Bank gained ½ to \$19½ and Inco A ½ to \$24%.

Dome Mines dropped 1½ to \$36, Campbell Red Lake % to

\$36, Campbell Red Lake % to \$20%, Dickenson % to \$5 and Denison ½ to \$55½. Lost River was up five cents to \$2.55.

New York

AT NEW YORK the stock market turned mixed in mod-erate trading Tuesday, halt-ing the slide of the previous two sessions.

But losers held a slight overall edge on gainers at the New York Stock Exchange. Brokers noted little in the economic news to exert any strong influence on the market either way.

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars at the Royal Bank of Canadian dollars at the Royal Bank of Canadian dollars at the Royal Bank of Canadian and I.00 for coins. Selling rates 1.201 for cash and 1.005 for cheques.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon foday was down 3-50 at \$1.0138. Pound sterling was down 17-100 at \$2.049.

YESTERDAY'S

CLOSING AVERAGES

| 154 Industriels | 169.39 | -0.79 | 12 Golds | 270.24 | -2.09 | 29 Base Metals | 72.06 | -0.09 | 19 Western oils | 194.66 | -1.40 | Wolume 2.05 | million |

NEW YORK
30 Industrials 838.63 -5.75
20 Transportation 165.65 +0.19
45 Composite 25.24 -0.39
Volume 15.34 million

CALGARY

CALGARY (CP) - Light

receipts to 11 a.m. at the Cal-gary Public Stockyards to-talled 400 head, mostly

slaughter cattle with the bulk

to \$43.90. Heifers were \$1

higher. Cows sold steady with

odd sale to \$22.50. No bulls on

Steers, A1, A2: 42-43.30. A3:

Heifers, A1, A2: 34-36. A3:

Cows, D1, D2: 20-22. D3: 17-19.50. D4: 11-16.50.

Feeder cattle were scarce. Insufficient good feeder steers were sold. Feeder heifers and cows sold steady. No stock

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+1

+7 +2

-5

40-41.50.

32-33.50.

Glamor issues in particular benefited from the bargain hunting. Polaroid was up % to \$30, Burroughs ¾ to \$83¾, National Semiconductor 1½ to \$38½ and Black and Decker to \$23½, all in active trad-

Montreal

At Montreal prices among

At Montreal prices among senior industrials were generally higher in moderate trading Tuesday.

Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 250,400 shares compared with 308,000 shares traded to the same time Monday.

MICC Investments rose ½ to \$104, Hudson's Bay Co. ¾ to \$16. International Nickel A ¼ to \$24½, Bell Canada ¼ to \$42½ and Eastern Canada \$42% and Eastern Canada Savings ¼ to 12¼. Bank of Montreal fell ½ to \$15¾ and Imperial Oil A % to 22¾.

London AT LONDON gold shares retreated amid mixed prices trends Tuesday. The Financial Times index lost 0.9 to 362.8 by the close of trading. Canadian issues were also mixed in quiet trading.

METALS

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling per metals rice ton; sliver in pence per troy ounce:

Copper — Spot 579.5-580; futures 600-600.5.
Tin Tin — Spot 3,050-3,052; futures 3,112-3,115 — Spot 166.5-167.5; futures 174-174.5 — Spot 342-342.5; futures 36.5-35.5 — Spot 210-210.3; 3 months 213.5-216.

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calves were on offer. Good feeder heifers 550 pounds and up: 24-31.50. Feeder cows: 15-21. **VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS**

EARNINGS

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menths ended Sept. 30: 1975, 51,582,758, 25.3 cents a share; 1974, 58,129,428, \$1.26. Block Bros. Industries Ltd., nine nonths ended Oct. 31: 1975.

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Markborough Properties Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1975, \$4,283,000, \$1.07 a share; 1974, \$3,229,000, 88

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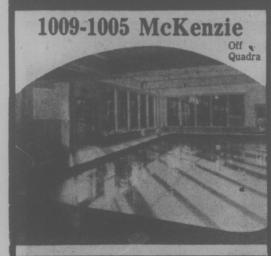
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New Business Still Flows Into Province

have to work very hard to improve upon the flow of busi-nesses in 1974 and 1975.

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These are new B.C. branches of companies which have their headquarters in some other province or country. The flow of these registrations is considered a majory index of outside investor confidence in the province.

(Social Credit was in power for only 94 months in 1972.

for only 9½ months in 1972 but the 11-month period is used to keep the comparison equal to the 11 months of this

During the first 11 months of 1972 there were a total of 597 new companies registered in B.C. and the total had been increasing at the rate of 15

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If Social Credit is going to attract new businesses to British Columbia it would not have to work very hard to social about there were only 484, for a thehave to work very hard to oretical shortfall of 47 per

while it is clear there has been a drop in the number of companies flowing into B.C. under the New Democratic Party government, there may have been many factors in ad-dition to NDP policies toward

For example, many compa-nies have developed a policy of caution about expanding during the present recession. While there has been some negative reaction to the NDP government from outsiders, the development of B.C. com-panies has continued to be fairly brisk during the NDP years.

which operate entirely with-in B.C. and often are quite small.

During the first 11 months of this year there were 9,412 of these companies incorpoin B.C. and the total had been increasing at the rate of 15 per cent per year.

If this rate of increase had continued from 1972 to 1975 months of 1972.

companies make up an index of the attitude of small business in B.C. towards the economic climate in the province.

some continuing optimism within the borders of the province during the NDP

The next interesting reading on company totals will come with the release of the Janreleased at year's end will still be reporting on the NDP performance (as the election was Dec. 11 and the NDP was

in power until Dec. 22.)
The January figures will reveal if there is any increased flow of companies into B.C. in the wake of the election re-

Co-ops and sobieties ex-panded rapidly under the NDP. During the first 11 months of this year there were 50 new co-ops formed and 668 societies. During the full year in 1972 there were 34 co-ops and 495 societies.

Over-all, the figures show a fairly high level of economic optimism except for invest-

MUTUALS

Curbs Eyed On Leather

OTTAWA (CP) - The textile and clothing board will investigate imports of leather garments to determine if import controls are needed to protect the Canadian in-

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Exploration Records Set

EDMONTON (CP) - The Alberta-Northwest Chamber of Mines, Oils and Resources says exploration records were set in the Yukon and Northwest Territories during

However, the Edmonton-based chamber said in its re-cently-released annual review, that declines in metal prices will result in lower production value totals in the

'Exploration activity was strong, with expenditures expected to be greater than the estimated \$18 million spend in

"Claims staked were again very high, exceeding 13,000 with 18 permits granted, indicating the influence of the revised regulations permitting additional claims per licen-

The exploration boom in the Yukon continued with expenditures forecast at \$20 million

Booming Market For Pork

REGINA (CP) - The general manager of the Saskat-chewan Hog Marketing Commission, Jim Morris, says there should be strong Japanese demand next year for

Canadian pork.

Morris, who has just returned from a visit to Japan, said November hog production there is down six per cent from the previous year and other traditional suppliers— Sweden, Denmark, the United States-also have supply

problems.

Morris added, however, that the opportunity for increased Canadian pork exports to Japan is somewhat restricted by the fact that Canadian pork production has also de-

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COLLISION IN CREASE has Los Angeles goaltender Rogie Vachon ducking into net for protection during National Hockey League game Monday in Toronto. Getting bounced out

of crease by defenceman Bob Murdoch is Toronto's Stan Weir, who scored once as Maple Leafs nipped Kings 4-3 by scoring three third-per-

Ian's Birthday Gift Helps Power Leafs

by blasting a slap shot past Los Angeles goalie Rogie Vachon late in the third period to give the Maple Leafs a 4-3 win over the Kings in a National

20-game scoring drought with his eighth goal of the season. Errol Thompson and Stan Weir were the other scorers for the Leafs, who moved seven points in front of the last-place California Golden Seals in the Adams Division

Injuries to right wingers
Lanny McDonald and Jim
McKenny and left winger Pat
Boutette forced Toronto coach
Red Kelly to shuffle his lineFirst Period

Language Strong Struing, at Boston Bruins, at Boston Bruin

Leafs next game this week-

months with torn knee lige-

the year for Turnbull, was set up by defensive standout Borje Salming and Inge Hammarstrom, who ended a winning goal would get him back on track.

Vachon, who blocked 36 Toronto shots, said his team-roafes were having trouble on Leaf goan

mates were having trouble finding the range on Leaf goa-lie Wayne Thomas, who had

The goal, only the sixth of twice and Sheldon Kanegiesser once for the Kings.

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The goal only the sixth of twice and Sheldon Kanegiesser once for the Kings. at Boston Bruins, St. Louis Blues at Chicago Black Hawks and Buffalo Sabres at

pened, will be out for two nonths with torn knee ligenents.

Shots on poal by: 9.15 12-36 Toronto 9.15 12-40 Goaltenders --Vachon, Los Angeles; Thomas, Toronto, Altendance: 16.483.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — 1974 and to Mexico last Feb- United States in the last two Marcelo Lara for a victory over Dick Stockton and Eric four-set victory over Jimmy the case this year, spearhead- as a national hero.

Marcelo Lara for a victory over Dick Stockton and Eric van Dillen in doubles, played four-set victory over Jimmy

Embarrassing Setback

four-set victory over Jimmy
Connors, the top-ranked
tennis player in the world a
year ago, and for the second
time in less than a year led
Mexico to victory over the
United States in Davis Cup
competition.

The 'score was 2-6, 6-3, 6-3,
6-4.

It was an embarrassing setback for the Americans, beaten for the third year in a row
by a South American neighbor
in preliminary rounds of the
best-of-five match series. The
Yanks lost to Colombia 4-1 in

The case this year, spearheading a 3-2 victory,

After he had hit the winning shot of the match, halted by as a national hero.

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After he had hit the winning shot of the match, halted by a fixed brilliant, inspired tennis in the final five games.

Mixing speed with occastoral var Dillen in doubles, played brilliant, inspired tennis in the final five games.

Mixing speed with occastrative crowd poured out onto the soft red clay courts of the Rafael Osuna Stadium and mobbed the young Mexican ace.

They cheered wildly, threw pillows and programs into the streets.

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Ramirez, who had crushed brian Gottfried in singles play
Friday and then teamed with

rately outplayed us in the last match. We were at full

break in the ninth game — "We don't have any ex-the first of the set. A shaken cuses. Mexico played well and Connors double-faulted at deserved all the credit."

game point.

Then, with Connors playing doggedly, he held service in player, Lara. Thus the outcome of the series hinged on Ramirez's individual effort and the doubles match.

Lucas' No Different Than Anyone Else

is contemplated until at least Saturday. That's when the

players, all of whom have been given the week off so that they can go home for

morial Arena Saturday night. In his criticism Ginnell suggested that Lucas might be traded . . . "if he didn't get

gar manager-owner Pat Gin-nell "he is no different than

anyone else.' Ginnell Monday suspended the 17-year-old Cougar winger for jumping the club following Saturday night's 4-3 loss to New Westminster Bruins at Memorial Arena. Without Lucas, Cougars lost to the Bruins 8-3 on Sunday.

Ginnell openly criticized Lucas . . . "and Gustafson . . . and McDill" . . . after the game. "They had it coming," he said.

been checking lately or playing as well as I know he can play," Ginnell said.

Regarding the fact that Lucas elected to go to his Powell River home at the insis-

Lucas was reported Monday as having said he "was going to think things out over the CLARKE Ginnell also said that Lucas WINS . Ginnell also said that Likeas had to learn to take criticism, just as other members of the team do, and there was no reason to set him apart from

Clarke, captain of the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers, is the 1975 winner of The Lou Marsh Trophy as

MARSH

Los Angeles 3, Toronto 4

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No scoring,
Penallies: Hutchlson (LA) 1:56;
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Penallies: Ashby (T)

Man., inspired the Flyers to two straight National Hockey climaxed a victorious season with the league's most valuable player award.

tional Football League's Redskins and adds 'two years of returning punts is enough for

Last week he was voted Canada's male athlete of the year in a poll of sports editors and broadcasters by The Ca-

DEBBIE JOINS

Island singles champion in 1972 and 1973, auditioned for

Lucas, Ginnell put it down to fatherly interference and also that "he (Lucas) may be feel-Lucas has said he might try to upgrade his educational standards in order to qualify "But, no, I am not going to for a get in touch with him," he said. "He will have to contact viously. for a hockey scholarship which he was offered pre-

and 56 assists as a 16-year-old. Switched from right wing to left wing this season, he has 20 goals and 23 assists in 33 games but has only eight



SMILE OF VICTORY or grimace of pain? It is difficult to tell as tennis star Raul Ramirez is caught in crush of delighted Mexican fans who mobbed Ramirez after he had defeated Jimmy Connors to give Mexico Davis Cup victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Runners Fined \$5,000 broadcast, called his son, and apparently suggested that perhaps it might be better to come home for a while.

TORONTO (CP) — Phoenix
Roadrunners face a \$5,000 fine
for missing a World Hockey

The Roadrunners arrived as Indianapolis from Phoenix in time for Sunday night's game the Racers, but their Indianapolis because their equiment failed to show up. Bud Poile, vice-president of "He seems like a level-headed kid," he said. "But maybe he's easily influenced by his father. If he can't take

hockey operations for the WHA, said Monday the league's operations manual calls for the automatic fine and payment of expenses by

FRUSTRATED THEISMANN

WANTS SHOT AT NO. 1

a job seldom foisted upon a

fragile quarterback. It was a job Theismann sought out

when he couldn't seem to get

He says he felt "honored" when Allen sent him in re-

sponse to a chant of "We want Joe" after Johnson had thrown four interceptions.

Joe himself, however, threw

Redskins from Toronto of the Canadian Football League as

man for the Racers, said the team had expected a gate of \$80-\$100,000 for the game, which had been promoted as a family night and Christmas

Theismann remained No. 3.

Theismann could have been speaking for the entire club

with the task of finding a playing date at Indianapolis when the Roadrunners are available to re-schedule the

Meanwhile, in the only game played Monday night, New England Whalers down-

ed Cleveland Crusaders, 4-1.

WASHINGTON (CP) — Joe
Theismann, who experienced some frustrating years as quarterback with Toronto Aracac at running back kicks — ance at running back kicks — the color of t Cleveland coach John Wilson said later there was "no there" before a home crowd of only 3,243 fans. However, when Jurgenson stepped out this year the Red-skins brought in Johnson and

Tom Webster fired three ern Division.

onger willing to wait," Theismann said following the Eagles' massacre. "It has been so long since I played quarterback I don't know how "That was minor leagu dropped its 12th game in 15

> gave away the game with mistakes — "dreadful mis-takes — that's been the problem with this club all along.
> Elsewhere in the WHA, v eran Harry Howell is return-

> The 43-year-old defenceman has been lured out of retire-ment by Calgary. Cowboys and is expected to play his

> first game against the Toros in Toronto, Jan. 11. Howell played in the National League for 20 years be-fore jumping to the WHA where he was player-coach San Diego to become the Mar-

season with the Mariners.

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NEW ENGLAND (4): Tom Webster (17th, 18th and 19th), Dor Blackburn (2nd), CLEVELAND (1): Ron Ward (12th), Aftendance:

SCORING LEADERS

Stephenson Nears Record As Parent's Replacement

MONTREAL (CP) — Goal-tender Wayne Stephenson of Philadelphia Flyers, who may have expected to spend most of his time on the bench injured Bernie Parent and developed his own following.

from pre-season surgery on a Stephenson has played all 33 g a m e s for Philadelphia, recording a 2.61 goals-against

Stephenson has just one shutout compared with six for arent at this time last year, but his 33 consecutive games is the most for a goalie since Ed Glacomin, then of New York Rangers, played 38 straight games in the 1966-67 season, the last before expan-sion. The most since then was 32 by Giacomin and Gary Smith of California Golden Seals, both in 1969-70.

Philadelphia's goals-against total of 86 is 17 more than last year, but the team has scored

The added offence has come scorers. Reggie Leach has 23 inpared with 17 this time of last year's pace with 18. Bobby Clarke has 16 compared with 10 last season, and Rick MacLeish is three up with 16. Gary Dornhoefer has 15 against six last year.

While Stephenson kept his consecutive-games streak going, Danny Grant of Detroit Red Wings saw his 566-game mark halted when an injury kept him out of action Saturday. The NHL record for con-

secutive games is 630 by Andy Hebenton of the Rangers and Boston Bruins. He played nine straight 70-game seasons from 1955-56 through 1963-64. SCORING LEADERS

Debbie Bray of Victoria will

the show last spring in Seat-

be en route to Essen, Germany, on Christmas Day.
There she will join the Holi-

SKATING SHOW

day on Ice show for a tour of

lowing Sunday's 26-3 loss to Philadelphia Eagles. "I'm frustrated but not bit-ter. I don't mean to be disruptive, but I want to express my eelings." The Eagles game was the

gonauts, has just finished an-

other one with Washington Redskins — with a vow that

things are going to be dif-

in danger of becoming "a pro-fessional clip-board carrier," is in the final year of a three-

year contract with the National Football League's Red-

returning punts is enough for

sonal bicentennial project is a talk with general-manager

George Allen.

As a consequence, his per-

'I don't think it will be a

confrontation," said the former Notre Dame ace fol-

final contest of the season for the Redskins, who wound up with an 8-6 record end out of the playoffs for the first time in the five years Allen has been here.

been here.

It was also the first time this year that Theismann got to play quarterback. He went in for Randy Johnson midway

RIGGS FOOLS DOUBTERS ON DEATH VALLEY RUN

FURNACE CREEK, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Riggs, the 57-year-old tennis and golf hustler, tried his legs at distance running Monday and with his 2-to-1 handicap in miles beat Australia's Bill Emerton in a Death Valley challenge. Riggs ran the 25-mile course in eight hours and 10

minutes which was 41 minutes faster than Emmeron, who ran the course twice for a total of 50 miles.

Emmerton, 56, holder of many distance race records,

surpassed is 50-mile mark for a Death Valley run with an 8:51 performance. a 0:09 improvement on his previous best Riggs, who wasn't expected to finish the race, was paid

\$1,000 a mile by his sponsors.

Trojans Gift-Wrap Bowl Win for Coach

McKay wasn't buying the sentimental approach.

No matter that his University of Southern California Trojans presented him with a 20-0 Liberty Bowl victory over Texas A and M Aggies on Monday night in his final ap-

"Winning was the most important part of it," McKaysaid. "I was tired of hearing about the losing streak."

games and then went into a four-game losing streak short-ly after McKay confirmed that he would leave USC after 16 years to become head coach of the new Tampa Bay team of the National Football

His record at USC was

127-40-8, including national championships in 1962, 1967-and 1972. The Liberty Bowl was the Trojans' ninth bowl

appearance under McKay, but their first outside the Rose

McKay's last game, it's the seniors' last game, too, and we wanted to win as much for them as for the coach," said running back Ricky Bell. Bell, who made his reputa-

Aggies with his only pass re-ception of the game. It was only his fourth of the year. Quarterback Vince Evans tossed a screen pass to Bell in the left flat. Guard Donnie

Bell cut back to the middle of

and put USC on top 20-0 with 5:14 left in the second quarter.

A and M, forced to play game while compiling a 10-1 regular season record and earning a share of the Southwest Conference championship, completed only 34

Jay was six for 14 against USC for 99 yards and didn't

The Aggies managed only varies against USC. heard so much about A and M -which led the nation in total defence and defence against prove they could also play de-

give away anything in the second half. The Trojans threw only three times in the final 30 minutes, relying most-

regular season games, carried 28 times for 82 yards—only the second time this year he had been held under 100

Bell carried 16 times for 44 yards in the second half. He was stopped for a loss or no gain on nine carries, but managed to break enough long runs to help USC maintain

Grey Cup Champions Voted Team of Year

annual year-end poll conducted by The Canadian Press for team of the year.
The Eskimos, ending a string of Grey Cup failures

string of Grey Cup failures with their victory over Montreal Alouettes in a game played in Calgary, received 42 first-place votes, 17 seconds and 12 thirds for 172 points based on a 3-2-1 value.

Canada's national women's basketball team, which enjoyed huge success on a European tour before disappoint-

HOCKEY

TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Southern Division

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SUNDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Providence 9, Springfield 5.
Hershey 6, Richmond 4.
New Haven 4, Rochester 2.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
FOR HURON 6, Kalamezoo 3.

Pilmt 5, Sacinaw 2.

Filmt 5, Sacinaw 3.

Filmt 5, Sacinaw 3.

B.C. JUNIOR
Langley 9, Maple Ridge 1.

QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR
Laval 4, Montreal 3.

Quebec 6, Cornwall 4.

Chicoutimi 6, Shawnigan 5.

Trois-Rivieras 6, Sorel 5.

ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR
OShawa 16, Sault 51. Marie 2.

Toronto 6, Ortawa 3.

St. Catharines 10, Windsor 6.

Lifting Record

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) -Hristo Plachkov of Bulgaria

of 429.89 pounds by snatching 435.40 pounds in the over

242-pound category at a local

Northern Division

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By The Canadian Press
Edmonton Eskimos won the
Grey Cup by a matter of inches but were voted Canadis team of the year in 1975
To second place, 65-62.

ing at the October Pandareican Games, edged League, with 16 points aplece; the Alouettes and Canada's miles team of the year in 1975
To second place, 65-62. The basketball team re-

The victory earned Eskimos
the plaudits of sports writers
and sports broadcasters in the
annual year-end, poll condivided by The Canadian
time DasketDail team received nine firsts, 11 seconds
and 16 thirds in the voting
while the Marlboros had six
ners of the N
firsts, 17 seconds and 10
vision, shared
thirds thirds the canadian
to be considered.

Peterborough's junior la-crosse champions finished fourth in the voting with 23 points after sewing up their fourth successive Canadian

TIMES SPORTS - BUCKS

Buckaroos recorded their sec-

ond straight win over Chemainus Blues on Monday,

downing the up-Island squad 4-2 in a Big Six Hockey league

Bucks had beaten the Blues 8-4 Saturday night at Fuller

Lake Arena.

Norm Allen led Victoria with two goals and singles were fired by Dwight Crockett and Bob Nicholson. Nick Nicoletti and Pete Lemon connectation.

game at Memorial Arena.

Bucks Beat Blues

Home and Away

Am Games, each with

vancouver Canucks, win-ners of the NHL's Smythe Di-vision, shared 11th place with the Canadian junior football champion Regina Rams, both with 10 points. Quebec Cari-

most in 1975 campaign, when Eagles lost 10 of 14 games.



FIRED as head coach of Philadelphia Eagles Monday was head coach Mike McCormack League club three years ago with orders to build winner. He failed, getting only 16 victories in 42 games during three seasons and suffering

Tarkenton Owned Record Grid Season

of Johnny Unitas's all-time National Football League records during the 1975 season and tied a fifth, while ageless George Blanda extended the records he already

And, in a year when the offensive stars of the NFL virtually rewrote the standards, running-backs Terry Metcalf of St. Louis Cardinals, O. J. Simpson of Buffalo Bills and Chuck Foreman of Minnesota Vikings joined the elite.

Also earning a spot among the sport's greats was Washington Redskins' Charley Taylor, whose 635 career recep-

NAMATH TO RETURN

TO JETS NEXT YEAR

NEW YORK (AP) — Now it is official — Joe Namath will be back with New York Jets next year.

He said he would like to play one more year. The Jets management insists they want him around, fulfilling the second half of a two-year, \$900,000 contract with the National

Football League team.
"I want to play next year," Namath said, reflecting on a disappointing season that saw the Jets win only three of their

Joe is absolutely wanted here, definitely," said Al Ward,

Minnesota's Tarkenton than any other single player.

In his 15th season, the Viktempted: (5225), passes completed (2931), touchdown passes (291), and most seasons with 2000 or more yards passing (14).

All of those records had been held by Unitas. In addition, Tarkenton tied Unitas's record of 15 seasons with 1000 or more yards passing and he moved within 1400 yards of breaking the former Bal-timore star's all-time yardage

Simpson's 23 touchdowns broke the record of 22 which was held by Gale Sayers of Chicago Bears. And his feat of scoring a touchdown in all 14 games tied a record set by Baltimore's Lenny Moore in

Foreman, who had 22 touch-downs, set an all-time record for pass receptions by a running back — 73.

And Metcalf had 2462 yards And Metcalf had 2462 yards on runs, receptions and kickrunbacks, breaking by 20 yards the all-purpose record set last year by Mack Herron, then with New England Patriots and earlier with Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Roothell Learner.

Blanda, Oakland Raiders'
48-year-old wonder, only
added to his records. They added to his records. They include most years played (26), most games played (340), most consecutive games played (24), most points (2002), most extra made and attempted (943 of 959), most field goals made and attempted (335 of 638), and most passes had interand most passes had intercepted (277).

Blanda's Oakland teammate, rookie Neal Colzie, es-

Playoff Schedule

SATURDAY
AFC Semi-final
Bailtimore at Pittsburgh, 10 a-m
NFC Semi-final
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 1 p.m. SUNDAY NFC Semi-final Cincinnati at Oakland, 1 p.m. (All times Pacific Standard)

The year belonged more to tablished a record for the Philadelphia Eagle quarter-back Roman Gabriel, suffer-

ings quarterback now owns ing through a poor season, set records for career passes athave - 96 career fumbles Minnesota's veteran defen-sive end, Jim Marshall, can appreciate people such as Ga-

222 games are the most ever



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Foreman Fit For Playoff

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. League playoff game Sunday (AP) — Minnesota running against Dallas Cowboys, a back Chuck Foreman, hit in team spokesman confirmed back Chuck Foreman, hit in the right eye with a snowball thrown from the stands in Buffalo during a 35-I3 victory over the Bills last Saturday, will play for the Vikings in their National Football team spokesman confirmed today. Foreman, who scored four touchdowns during the game, suffered double vision and un-derwent a precautinary exam-ination Monday.

Victoria Western Homes Buckaroos recorded their second straight win over Chemainus Blues on Monday, downing the up-Island squad 4-2 in a Big Six Hockey league game at Memorial Arena. Steve Kishkan made 27 stops for Victoria while Spence Simmons blocked 17 shots on the Chemainus net. PW L T F A Pis. London Boxing 22 18 2 3 169, 74 39 Buckaroos 24 14 9 1 114 113 20 L. Cowichan 23 10 10 3 130 110 23 James Bay 23 9 12 2 107 122 20 Chemainus 23 2 20 1 76 177 5 Next same: Monday — Buckaros Ward disputed the suggestion that, while Namath is untouchable under his no-trade contract, he could be placed on the draft list for plucking by Tampa or Seattle, the expansion Next game: Monday — Buck-aroos vs. Chemainus, Memorial Arena. Wolf Goes for Three

Petty Tops Money List

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard Pétty finished first in earnings in the grand national division of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Rading with a

record \$378,865 in 1975.

Nine other drivers collected more than \$100,000 each of the \$3.5 million in prize money of-fered. David Pearson was sec-ond with \$179,207 and Buddy

Baker third at \$169,917.
Others are Dave Marcis, \$149,202; Benny Parsons, \$140,449; Cale Yarborough, \$139,257; Bobby Allison, bettered his own world record \$122,435; James Hylton, \$101,241 and Darrell Waltrip \$100,191.

Wolf Schamberger, a Duncan runner now attending school in Vancouver, will be trying for a third straight victory in the open event during the annual Victoria Flying "Y" Boxing Day one-hour run.

But some strong opposition is expected from a number of other entries, including John Cliff, who holds the record for

In Boxing Day Event

the open competition gets underway at 2:15.

Post entries will be accepted from men and women of

Further information may be obtained by telephoning Jack Carson at 592-6964.

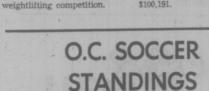
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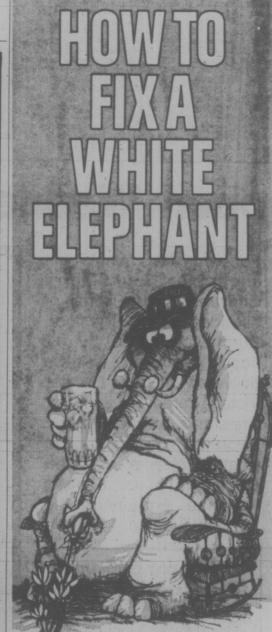
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Electrical Chemicals Pose Danger

ronmental Protection Agency has announced a series of steps designed to reduce the discharge of polychlorinated biphenyls — PCBs, chemicals used as insulating

Environmentalists complained Monday; however, that the program does not go far enough. Joe Highland, a member of the envi-ronmental defense fund, said the EPA, for example, did not address the problem of PCB levels in drinking water.

PCBS, chemicals used as insulating fluids in electrical transformers and capacitors, have been showing up in the food supply

— particularly in freshwater fish — and EPA administrator Russell Train said Monday they are a "serious threat" to human health.

Lab tests have found PCBs cause reproduced the serious trained and trained and the serious trained and the serious trained and the serious trained and t ductive failures, gastric disorders, skin lesions and tumors in mammals.

Train announced a plan, largely depen-

dant on voluntary action by industry, to sharply reduce PCB discharge into water-

Train told EPA regional offices to work with states in surveying plant discharge and setting guidelines to "virtually eliminate" PCB from process wastes of all manufacturers of PCBs and transformers using them. developed, Train said.

He urged manufacturers to develop envi-ronmentally acceptable alternatives to PCBs as soon as pssible, and called on utilities and other major users to control disposal of

PCBs do not break down in the environment. Train said PCB levels exceeding five parts per million have been found in fish taken from the Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi River, off the southern California coast and the Hudson River.

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Picketing Bill Vetoed By Ford WASHINGTON (UPI)

bill that would have expanded U.S. construction workers' picketing power — and it could cost him his secretary

Labor Secretary John Dun-lop helped steer the bill through Congress after negotiations between construction unions and the building industry, then strongly urged

When Ford's veto came, Dunlop did nothing Monday to dispel reports he would consider resigning in protest. The veto meant Ford ren-

eged on his prommise earlier this year to Dunlop and the AFL-CIO to sign the bill under cretain conditions. It also meant the politically po-CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Two Virginia surgeons say they have successfully performed one of the against." Ford in the next most complicated tumor election.

The construction industry hailed the veto, but the As-sociated Builders and Con-tractors urged Dunlop to stay in his job because "the in-dustry sorely needs his prag-Drs. Milton Edgerton and i William Futrell, both plastic surgeons, announced Monday they had removed a blood vessel tumor that extended matic approach to its probthrough half the body of Bar-bara Sue Williams, 19, of The

The veto came after pres-Clinchport, Va.
Edgerton, a surgeon at the
University of Virginia, said he
has never seen a patient survive such an operation.
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ticans who warned the president his signature on the bill
would cause many conservatives to turn to Republican
challenger Ronald Reagan in
the 1976 election. Reagan opnosed the bill.

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Miss Williams has received 214 pints of blood from 169 persons, mostly university students, since the operation The bill would have given labor something it had sought for the past quarter-century, the right to shut down an en-Miss Williams' left arm and extended through the front and back sides of her body down to her left leg, which was amputated.

for the past quarter-century, for the right to shut down an entire construction site in a dispute with only one subcontractor.

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Ford Monday signed a compromise energy bill, ending a year-long dispute with the U.S. Congress over national energy policy. The bill, effective Feb. 1, will slightly reduce the price of domestically-produced crude oil, permit regular increases afterward, and enprice controls in 40 months. Ford said the legislation did To account for inflation and to give companies more incentive to produce oil, the price will be permitted to rise at an annual rate of up to 10 per cent. The White House said the rollback may reduce the relating oil by about one cent a gallon. But Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said the reduction

The president also announced that he had removed a special import fee of \$2 a barrel he imposed on foreign and tax rebates for Americans, especially poor families.

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independence.

The legislation calls for a reduction in the average price of crude oil produced in the United States from the present \$8.75 to \$7.66 a barrel, compared to a world market price of between \$10 and \$11 a bar-

Ford Signs

Energy Bill

price controls in 40 months.

Ford said the legislation did not meet all his goals, but it was a first step in efforts to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil and achieve energy independence.

But Energy Administrator might be balanced by rising labor and other costs and the benefit probably will not be felt at the pump.

Ford originally called for immediate increases in the

further action to make the take advantage of a provision United States self-sufficient in in the energy bill to increase the price of crude oil by 10

Airline Ruled Liable

lines is liable for damages to attack in 1973 at the Hellenikon airport in Athens, Greece.

The appellate court upheld

a decision by District Judge Charles Brieant in an action brought in behalf of nine passengers who were injured and the heirs of one who died when two Palestinian terroraring to board a flight to

TWA had resisted responsibility for damages on the ground that under the Warsaw Convention, which es-tablished conditions under which airlines were liable for passengers were in the termi-

passengers were in the terminal building.
Judge Irving Kaufman, writing for the full appellate court, rejected that contention, saying that the Warsaw drafters wanted to create a system of liability rules that would encompass all the hazards of air travel

No Rape Death practice insurance crisis in the United States.

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court has ruled that the death penalty cannot be imposed as punishment for murder committed

during a rape.

The seven-member court ruled in two separate cases released Monday. Chief Justice Joseph Tauro, who wrote the majority opinions in both, said the death penalty for purpler in connection with murder in connection with rape is illegal because it vio-lates the constitutional guarantees of due process and pro-tection from "cruel and un-usual punishment."

U.S. Gov't Attacks Ad Ban by Doctors

WASHINGTON (UPI) The U.S. government has accused the medical profession doctors charge for services, excess of \$1 billion in fees last of violating antitrust laws by commission officials said, Such fees have been escalat-

sociation said it would fight the charges and what it said was the federal trade commission's attempt to promote

cific services, the qualifica-tions of doctors, which medi-

year, the FTC officials said.

refusing to let doctors advertise.

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AMA board of trustees mission's attempt to promote medical "hucksterism."

The FTC issued an antitrust complaint Monday against the AMA, representing about 17,000 doctors, the Connecticut State medical Society and the New Haven County, Conn., Medical Society.

Medical Society.

tions of doctors, which medical schools they attended, their specialties, the honors they have received . . to provide the puclic with a basis of need and not advertising. "We bound think there is enough hucksterizing medicine out hucksterizing medicine and we're existent to the FTC bureau of competitive to the strength of trustees charman Raymond Holden and AMA president Max Parrott said patients should seek a doctor on the basis of need and not advertising. "We strength hucksterizing medicine out hucksterizing medicine and we're existent to the strength of the stre

DOCTORS MOVING

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - A medical placement agency indicates more U.S. doctors than ever before are interested in moving their practices

Option, an agency which finds U.S. physicians to take foreign jobs, said Monday it has been "flooded with inquiries" in recent months.

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One week's mail brought as many inquiries as would normally be received in six months, said Steve Conlan, a spokesman for the agency.

"Our ad in this month's Modern Medicine Magazine brought in 230 responses in one week, and from the tone

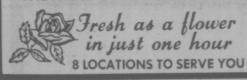
one week, and from the tone of the letters, I'm convinced physicians are seriously look-ing outside the U.S.," he said. The inquiries came from all over the United States, but

abroad to escape the mal- gently surgery in the state's to 480 per cent.

nia than any other state. . Groups of physicians in south-California doctors staged ern California are gearing up one strike last spring over the rising cost of malpractice insurance, halting all but emersished. In another strike Jan. 1, when insurance premiums are scheduled to rise by from 380



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The old Muirhead house at the corner of Esquimalt and Roberts has tumbled under the wrecker's hammer, ending a struggle by the Hallmark Society to save it as a heritage hor

"I suppose it's the one we came closest to saving," society spokesman Terry Rekstan said. "We had the champagne on ice, but not uncorked."

The Vancouver owner had co-operated but had set a deadline of Dec. 13. The provincial public works department seemed for it. But a vague estimate of \$80,000 as the cost of moving it, and the election of a new government, killed the 83-year-old house, described as "high Victorian Italianate."

"They looked at what they thought it was going to cost—and packed it in," says Terry. But there are ways to cut costs where there's a will and the society was ready to work hard at it.

"If you decide to save an old house, you can overcome all obstacles. If you waver, any obstacle becomes insurmountable."



MARY

Everybody made quite a fuss over Mary Bunbury on Christmas Eve four years ago. The Queen, the prime minister and the premier all

Now Mrs. Bunbury, who lives at Memorial Pavilion, will celebrate her 104th birth-day Wednesday. She says she'll settle for a turkey din-

Her sight is not so good, her hearing is fading and memo-ries sometimes slip away. She worries about her memory, but then explains it with a

She'll probably eat that turkey dinner, there's nothing ong with her appetite. She insists, for example, her breakfast

A widow for 53 years, her sense of humor is intact too. She's warned her minister that if he continues his annual public tribute to her age, he's going to furt her chances of nabbing

Seems there are two schools of thought on the subject of

One says you shouldn't use the natural growing kind because some day that little tree could mature into a giant of

The other argument is that it's sensible to use natural Christmas trees because they can and do renew themselves, whereas those glittery artificial trees are using up all kinds of non-renewable resources

Either way, you pays your money and you takes your

Oak Bay police chief John Green is back on his feet and walking his daily regimen after major surgery Dec. 8. Surgeons did four heart by-

passes to correct a condition that caused a heart attack in 1969. Since then John's tall, erect figure has been a famil-iar sight on Oak Bay streets, putting in miles of footwork

"You have to learn to walk all over again after a heart attack," he said. With that background he

finds it easy to do the walking required for post-operative re-

. . footwork therapy

covery.

The chief, a champion lawn bowler, was discharged from hospital Dec. 17 and expects to be back in uniform about Feb-

Thousands of employees were working for new masters starting on Monday with the change in government — but some still haven't got the word.

At B.C. Hydro, employees were instructed: "If our new boss calls, get his name." boss caus, get ms name.

He hasn't been appointed yet, although new Transport
Minister Jack Davis will be a director of the board.

Americans may be drinking more and enjoying it less without realizing it. Beverage companies below the border have been quietly reducing the alcoholic content in more than 100 brands of gin, whisky and bourbon . . . and just before Christ-

They call it a drive towards moderation but privately they admit it is a hidden price increase. They point out that the alcohol decrease is not really hidden because the labels clearly say 80 proof, where before they said 86. This assumes drinkers take time to read before they pour.

This is general all across Canada, except in Manitoba where one distillery has followed the American lead and lowered its alcohol content.



CALDER

B.C.'s "Little Chief" — Atlin MLA Frank Calder — arrived in Tokyo airport this week, sporting the veremonial dress of his native Nishga

tribe.

His Japanese wife, the former Tamaki Koshibe, also wore the ceremonial costume given her this fall when Calder's tribe bestowed on her the hereditary Indian defendence of Mihklum Belis or field.

to be met by a representative of the Canadian Embassy and members of the Tokyo press

off to Japan Also there were Mrs. Calder's parents, who were meeting

their son-in-law for the first time. The couple was married last February and Tamaki was atroduced to the legislature in her traditional Japanese wed-

When you turn sweet 16 it seems only right that you should get your birthday wish. The problem was that what Mary Philip, of 4009 Cedarwood,

wanted most of all was a snowball fight—and it was raining.

So the birthday party drove out to Scoke and down a logging road until they found a mound of snow, sheltered beneath

It was a splendid party, we're told. * * *

Nurses in the operating room. Serious people, right?

Last week the OR nurses from Royal Jubilee Hospital were on a high-kicking chorus line in an old-style English Music hall show which for three nights played to a full house in the hospital's theatre.

Master of ceremonies was Dan Daly, complete with whiskers and red nose. By day ne's security officer at Jubilee.

As producer, he welded a group of about 30 green but keen volunteers from the hospital staff into a two-hour show with 16 acts — singers, dancers, musicians, acrobats and comic. Young baton twirlers from the Victoria Modernettes were an added

At \$2 a ticket, the result was \$500 to be spent on patients who have no family or friends around at Christmas. Next year Daly hopes the show can borrow a downtown theatre and make a lot more for lonely patients.



SUPER CAR WASH was given this 1975 Chevelle which was recovered Monday at site of helicopter pad under construction at foot of Huron in James Bay. The car had been reported stolen from Host Rent-A-Car, 677 Hum-

spotted the car in about 15 feet of water 30 feet from the end of the rockfill. It's not known if there were any occupants when the car hit the water. (Derek Sidenius photo)

housing development.

Park Status Sought For Watershed Land

ary Association will ask the provincial government to give legal park status to at least

ditional 255 acres, was pur-chased from a real estate firm by the NDP government with intentions of designating it as parkland, but it never

Jail Guards Back on Job

Three guards suspended fol-lowing the escape of 10 in-mates from Wilkinson Road jall last Tuesday were rein-stated in their jobs Monday after an inquiry conducted by Bill Jack, assistant director of

But Hal McGillivray, direc-tor of corrections centres on Vancouver Island, said today

Exercise Polar Ranger

Ninety members of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment from Victoria, Nanaimo, Alberni and Courtenay will take part in a

They will board two armed forces' Hercules aircraft at 8 a.m. Saturday at Victoria Ina.m. Saturday at Victoria In-ternational Airport to fly to Wainwright, Alta. and take part in Exercise Polar Ranger. They return New Year's Eve.

The exercise will hone the soldiers' skills at day and night patrolling, attack and defence operations in the

While they are dealing with band will take part in Pasa-dena's New Year's Day Tour-nament of the Roses Parade, as part of a Canadian contingent honoring the United States' bicentennial.

Locally, other militia units will spend the four days

gent on Jack's final report on the incident, expected to take at least a week to complete.

The three guards have not park reserve. been identified. The announcement of their suspension came the day after the iailbreak and was met by a statement from other guards they would not work any overtime until the three were rein-

McGillivray said the inquiry, originally scheduled to be held today but put on a day earlier at the request of the union, explored the possibility of negligence on the part of the staff. He added that was the only issue at stake. No inmates testified and staff members who gave evidence side them

Nine of the 10 inmates have been recaptured. Only Peter George MacLean, 24, remains at large. He's not considered

Five of the accused escapers appeared in provincial court this morning.
William Harold Mack pleaded not guilty to escaping and being unlawfully at large and a trial date was set for Jan.

Gerald Paul Ritchie, simi larly charge has also peaded not guilty and elected trial by judge and jury. His preliminary hearing was set for

Both Kenneth Graham Moorhouse and Larry Alan Preston were remanded a

Christmas in City For South Koreans

Thirty-six South Korean fishermen will spend an unscheduled year-end holiday in Victoria.

They were long-line fishing in the 165-foot Dong Won 709 about 30 miles off the shore of Vancouver Island and had yard. about 200 tons of black cod in the ship's hold when they ran

The heavy seas broke the ship's rudder and stock.

despatched the 90-foot tug Seaspan Warrior to the res-cue. She went to the fishing vessel under tow and brought the Dong Won 709 into Esqui-malt after 18 hours under tow. The fishing vessel is now on the ways at Yarrows ship-

A Yarrows spokesman said the yard is making a new rud-der, rudder stock and pintle for the steel vessel. Repair hip's rudder and stock. work is due to be completed seaspan International Ltd. in mid-January.

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TUESDAY, DEC. 23, 1975

SECOND SECTION

11.3% Increase In Pay Awarded Island Teachers

Teachers in the five school districts on southern Vancouver Island have been awarded an 11.3 per cent salary increase for 1976.

The arbitration award will cost the Greater Victoria school district an estimated \$2.7 million more than last year's budget for teachers' salaries of \$25.08 million. A total of 1,462 teachers are involved.

The award is expected to add just under five mills to the school levy, but the exact impact on taxpayers in the area cannot be computed until board officials could not be reached for comment today. A difference of opinion over all government grants are an-nounced sometime in the

Teachers' salary negotia-tions were turned over to an arbitration board earlier this tions broke down.

The five southern Island districts — Greater Victoria, Sanich, Sooke, Gulf Islands and Cowichan — bargained jointly this year for the first time.

The arbitration board was beaded by Vancouver lawyer.

headed by Vaneouver lawyer Kenneth Brawner, with J. A. Spragge as the teachers' appointee on the board and Noel Paget for the trustees.

Under the arbitration award, principals and vice-principals will get less of an Harold Matthews and Eric Garman, two past presidents of TPNSA, recalled that the association for years cam-paigned to have the water increase than they have for past years.

Salaries for the principals

and vice-principals are usually set at whatever salary they shed bought to save the lake from pollution by a proposed would get as a teacher, plus an administrative allowance which increases each year by This was done and now the land needs legal protection," Matthews said.

whatever increase sacta year of whatever increase is awarded to teachers.

But the arbitration board ruled this year that the administrative allowances would only be increased 5.63 per cent or half of the teachers. He said this was important in view of the city's action in making Thetis Lake a "park reserve."

"We would have preferred dedication of the land as a park instead of park re-serve," said Garman. "But cent, or half of the teachers' increase.

The arbitration award is bethe move is a good one."

Jakob de Villiers, city solicitor, said the park is safe as a

'Cookie Bandits' Go for Gobblers

Thieves got away cold turkey in a break-in at Vic West Bakery, 418 Craigflower, Monday night and owner Gary Small moaned this morning it was a foul deed to becure. He's used to break-ins at his shop

average eight a year — but most are just "cookie bandits." "All they get is crumbs." So when police called him at 11:30 p.m. to say they found the back door of the shop open, he wasn't that concerned. He asked the officer to make sure the door was shut tight . . .

and then went back to sleep.

But this morning when he arrived at work it suddenly occurred to him he had left two 20-pound turkeys in his freezer.

Fast Arrest After Inn Robbery

A 19-year-old youth was to appear in Victoria provincial court foday charged with the early morning robbery of Imperial Inn, 1961 Douglas.

whether the teachers were covered by the federal con-trols arose earlier and still, A Victoria police spokes-man said officers arrested Russell Wayne McArthur two has not been resolved.
Other teacher settlements blocks from the hotel minutes after the robbery had been in B.C. have been running at about 12 per cent. All teacher reported.

Police said a young man en-tered the lobby of the hotel at about 1:15 a.m. and ap-proached the desk clerk de-manding money and warning bargaining must be wrapped up by Dec. 31, under provin-cial legislation. Greater Victoria school board chairman Bill Ross warned earlier that if teachhad a gun in his pocket. ers were awarded more than

The clerk handed over about \$300 from the till and the robber fled running through the kitchen and out

Ross indicated earlier that as many as 110 teachers in the district could be laid off to keep the district's budget within department of education with leaves the submitted to police with-

YULE PICKETS FACING HOTEL

Island Hall Hotel in Parks-ville will set up "extensive" picket lines around the hotel picket lines around the notel on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and Boxing Day, a union spokesman said today.

The 104 employees, members of Local 835 of the

an eight per cent increase, class sizes would have to in-crease and teacher numbers

Ross indicated earlier that

would be reduced.

Beverage Dispensers and Cu-linary Workers Union, have been locked out since Dec. 11, but the hotel has been partially open, operating with man-

Tony Gerussi. Island repre-sentative for the union, said the hotel wants a contract dif

An hotel management spokesman said earlier that the Island Hall is a resort hotel with different patterns

hotel and has always had a

cognized that status.

Gerussi said the Island Hall

may have been a resort 10 or 15 years ago, but the union now considers it a regular commercial hotel.

Average rate at the hotel is \$2.75 an hour. The union is asking for an increase to \$3.43 an hour and the hotel has offered \$2.97 an hour.

LOCAL SHIP

OF TRANSPORT
Camsell, Quadra, Ready
and Douglas in port; Racer in
Bute Patrol area, Rider at
Kitsilano, Vancouver on Station Papa.

37½ Years in Prison Terms Thanks to Heroin Addiction

Heroin addiction led Daniel Bradley Cain into a life of crime which has seen him punished with sentences totalling 371/2 years in less than five years.

"He attributes a great part of his criminal problem to heroin," defence counsel Mike Hutchison told Judge Montague Drake in county court Mon

"He was introduced to heroin by his

Cain is only 20 years old. He has been a heroin addict since he was 15. His heroin addiction cost him \$250 to \$400 a day. Even in some jails, he was able to get heroin. Hutchison read some of Cain's own

words to the court. "I know my heroin problem is some-thing to do with my family background...". I don't want to get into it again. But what would I do if it was in front of me? I don't know."

And, at another point, Cain said:
"I'm glad it's all over. I've lied and stole and gotten involved in drugs and haven't known why. It-finally came to me... I didn't know how to handle problems . . . I couldn't get along with family and friends . . . I got deeper and deeper into trouble and drugs.

'I am sorry for the grief I have



Cain said he had set his future goals. He wanted a good education and take a commercial art course when he finishes his penitentiary term.

For numerous counts of breaking and entering and theit, he got a one-year sentence in 1971, 18 months in 1972 and two concurrent sententices of two years less a day in 1974.

He escaped from William Head prison March 22 and between then and July 17 committed 13 crimes. He pleaded guilty Nov. 17 and was sentenced Mon-

day.

The 13 counts of the single indictment included four armed robberies, three escapes from custody and one each of being unlawfully at large, car theft, criminal negligence in the operation of a car, being unlawfully in a dwelling house, unlawful confinem a woman and possession of a restricted

The heaviest sentences were for un lawfully confining Diana Smith in her apartment at 1116 Leonard April 8—five years — and the armed robberies, five years - and the armed robberies, for which he got four-year concurrent

Court officials and counsel were un-sure today of the net effect of Monday's sentences but it appeared to be between

THESE OUTHOUSES

GREAT FOR DOGS

BATSTO, N.J. (UPI) — The outhouses at historic Batsto village aren't what they seem.

A Batsto citizens' commit-

village aren't what they seem. A Batsto citizens' commit-And even if they were, they're tee found it necessary to issue

The classical test of whether or not you are "in shape," which is also the cartonists' favorite subject for high comedy with the overchallenge: Can you lean over from the standing position and touch your toes without bending your knees?

Just how this formidable manoeuyre, which is really

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legs from the rump bone to below the knee), became a blanket measure of physical fitness classe in general.

It is nevertheless not only popularly considered to be such; it is a usual part of most school physical training programs, regimens for ath letic teams and ph fitness classes in general. and physical However, toe touching from the upright position, when im-

Dr. J. L. Boyer of San Diego, Calif. in response to an inquiry as to the advisability of the toe-touching exercise undertaken from the standing not harmful if it is done slow-ly and smoothly without "bouncing" on the way down, thus preventing sudden stretching of the tendons.

fitness programs.

of trouble for those who have

At least, that is the opinion

He adds that any type of tendon-stretching exercise should be done very slowly and should avoid the tendency to bounce down in abrupt intaut tendon or ligament.

Dr. Allan J. Ryan of the University of Wisconsin goes a step further and would elim-inate stand-up toe-touching entirely because of the inabi-lity to anticipate in any group the spine

This could only be certainly identified by x-rays of the lower spine — clearly not possible for everybody who wants fitness programs.

Since symptoms from developmental abnormalities of the spinal column frequently do not appear until early adult life, and since large-scale screening x-rays are not feasible, the obvious solution is to eliminate such potentially harmful back bending, which in any event does nothing to improve either strength or If it is considered necessary

cles, in Dr. Ryan's opinion, it is better done from the sitting position with a forward reach Such advice is hard on the

cartoonists and perhaps a jolt to the traditionally minded, but leaning over from the standing position and touching your toes proves nothing of importance and might do your back more harm than good.



BLINDNESS IS NO BAR to happiness when you're eight years old and sitting on Santa's knee clutching a new doll. Sari Deutscher enjoys a little Yuletide magic at the Christmas party of the Blind Association in New York. Santa, Irving Selis, the group's executive director is also sightless.

... A SOCIAL STIGMA, TOO

NEW YORK (NYT) — Warning: Cigarette smoking is hazardous to your social

Today, more than a decade after the U.S. Surgeon Gener-al branded smoking as un-healthy, smoking is finally be-come unfashionable in some unconscionable in

Despite a rise in per capita cigarette consumption and a nation of 52 million smokers, comes to coffee table chic. The message - often unspo-

ken but instantly serised by the guest who blithely flicks his Bic only to find no place to flick his ashes — "Yes, I mind if you smoke."

"I have some dear friends I booze with once a week," a fortyish woman was saying the other night. "I am forced to go and get the ashtray from their kitchen closet and I resent that."

Other smokers spoke darkly of parties where they listened for hours to bores ("We had to share the only ashtray"), of dinners where cigarettes were grudgingly passed and found to be stale ("they'd been there since the last time I came") of once-cloudy business meetings in which they discovered themselves the lone hold-out. "You begin to feel self-conscious after you

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have filled the ashtray with two or three butts." All this delights the anti-

smoking groups. As they see it, a self-conscious smoker may eventually become a self-

motivated quitter.
Indeed, when the Third
World Conference on Smoking and Health met here last June it recommended, among other things, that "programs aimed at creating a social environ-ment in which smoking is unacceptable be developed and implemented." "Social pressure against

smoking, seems to be a new trend. We're watching it clo-sely here," said Beverly sely here," said Beverly Schwartz, a spokesman for the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health, a coalition of 33 governmental and private groups ranging from the U.S. Public Health Service to the American Cancer Society.

Smoking can hardly be

Smoking can hardly be called socially taboo, though. Not when Nancy Kissinger, wife of the Secretary of State, is televised at a recent recep-tion for Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat wearing an el-egant one-shouldered dress

and dragging on a cigarette.

Still, more and more fashionable people seem to be quitting or thinking of quitting these days. What motivates them, they say, are not only the health hazards and the people hazards and the people hazards and the said hazards and t campaigns of anti-smoking forces whose professed aim is to protect the rights of the two-thirds of the population that doesn't smoke.

have long warned about the possible dangers to non-smokers from the "second-hand smoke" of others it was only in 1972 that the Surgeon General chilled smokers and General chilled smokers and nonsmokers alike with the statement: "An atmosphere contaminated with tobacco smoke can contribute to the discomfort of many individuals. It exerts complex pharmacologic, irritative and allergic effects."



The Children Really Want to Believe...

NEW YORK (NYT) — A couple of years ago Joan Goldman Levine, a children's book author, was approached by a 7-year-old named Christine who whispered to her that she's just found out there

It was a difficult thing for Christine to learn and she had tears in her eyes.

Mrs. Levine went on to write a book for 7-to-9-year-olds — published recently as "The Santa Claus Mystery" with illustrations by Gail Owens (E. P. Dutton & Co... friends, through some youthful scheming, also come to understand that Santa, the man, does not exist, although the myth remains important to them and their families.

When Mrs. Levine read that story to her 4-year-old, Jessica, she got a reaction that she didn't expect. Jessica wanted to believe that Santa

"Your story isn't true, is it, mommy?" Jessica asked. And Mrs. Levine who, although Jewish, views Santa as being as much an American

story as a strictly Christian one, answered, "No, my story isn't true." She let Jessica keep her Santa Claus. That, according to some who study fantasies and child

the wise thing to do.

There are problems for parents in this area, of course. Santa is part of a barrage of commercialism that may be distasteful. Telling a child that there is a Santa may feel like a lie when one wants to be as genuine as pos-

In fact the Centre for New Ways in Early Childhood Edu-cation, a psychological re-search and consulting group in Clayton, Mo., has issued a statement warning parents that "what we're really teaching young children is that it's all right to tell a lie now and then" And the group advises then." And the group advises parents to ask themselves whether the fun is worth "the

In any case, one knows that the time will come when the child will learn there is no Santa and that may make

Eugene Entres, a 10-year-old shopping in Gimbel's de-partment store the other day, said that it did make him mad the day he realized "those reindeer can't float in the air - I didn't think I'd get

any more presents."

But he did. And now he's over the shock. Nevertheless period in his development marked by what psychologists

marked by what call "magical thinking."

call "magical thinking."

it's a delightful period, and we'd love to go back to it," said Dr. Mary Ann Pulaski, a child psychologist with the Herricks school system on Long Island.

Bettelheim said parents can get into the right spirit by realizing what the myth means—"It is a celebration to the rejuvenation, a celebration of the rejuvenation of th

sees the ball rolling toward him and thinks it's doing it because it knows he's waiting. And Santa coming down the chimney is 'Santa coming only for me, with one big present' — never mind the rest of the world." She thinks the myth is good and should be made as rich as

possible with songs and

psychiatrist who analyses fairy tales in the New Yorker of Dec. 8 - and sees merit in

the scariness in them — nevertheless likes the plea-santness of the Santa myth. But he thinks parents have to "do some thinking about it

the myth is entirely undesira-ble," he said the other day. "The purpose is not to get

of rebirth, rejuvenation, a cel-ebration of children." The gifts that come from the North Pole come down through the chimney into the hearth, the symbol for warmth in the family.

He said it denigrates the myth to tell a child that Santa is "only pretend."

"If he knows the difference between fantasy and reali-ty," Bettleheim said, "then he doesn't, there's no point in

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dear abby

Cutouts or Cutups?

have a problem or my hus-band has. He is a lineman with the

electric company, and every time we get to bed, all he talks about are primary trans-formers and cutouts, and I don't know what he's talking

How can I get him to do what other healthy people do MRS. READY KILOWATT,

DEAR MRS. READY: Tell him to please cut out the shoptalk and that your pri-mary concern is transforming

him into a loving husband.

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman with two children, but I have a problem I can't handle. It's my husband's mother, She's a very kind-hearted woman and I love her dearly, but she is a love her dearly, but she is a terrible gossip.

terrible gossip.

She is constantly telling me the most victous things about our relatives, friends and neighbors. She even tells tales about people I don't know.

Some of it's true, and some



private business.

I just sit quietly and occasionally say, "Oh, really?"

Or, "You don't say!"

I would rather not hear all this gossip, Abby. It makes me feel so dirty and depressed, but I was reared to respect my elders, so what do you suggest? you suggest?

DEAR HATES: I suggest but firmly that you aren't in-terested in other people's business. Your failure to speak

up may have given her the idea that you appreciate it.

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper for a young woman to help pay for her own engagement. My fiance is working and

going to college, and I am employed full-time. As you know, money is tight these days,

to pick out the ring, every-thing I saw that I really liked was about twice what he could afford to spend, so I suggested that we go 50-50 on the cost. He said he wasn't crazy about the idea, but if it would make me happy, he would go along with it.

I would appreciate your opinion.

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isn't, but she always has a nasty story about somebody's private business.

I just sit quietly and ocasionally say, "Oh, really?"
Or, "You don't say!"
I would rather not hear all you two want to go 50-50, it's 100 per cent okay with me.

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged, unattached gentle-man who enjoys being well-dressed and well-groomed. I am well-educated and have ployed in a position that pays a modest salary.

For the last year, I have wen-to-oc widow who is some-what older than I am. She foots the bills for dining out and attending the theater, symphony, concerts and opera, which we both love. (I could never afford it.)

The talk around town

The talk around town — that she is "keeping" me — is totally untrue. She has never given me one penny or paid any of my bills.

Would you call me a "gigo-lo"? And do you see anything wrong with this arrangement? There is no romantic involve-ment. — TALKED ABOUT

DEAR TALKED: A "gige DEAR TALKED: A "ggolo" is a man who is supported
by a woman. You're not. I see
nothing wrong with the arrangement. In fact, I think
it's a good one for both of
you, and as such, I'd tune outthe talk.

DEAR ABBY: To the
woman who calls herself OLD
FOOL: There are countless

FOOL: There are countless numbers of people doing the same thing. You had the courage to write. Bless you!— Been There.

DEAR ABBY: While a

DEAR ABBY: While a young couple was visiting us the other evening, my wife pulled out her breast and nursed our 6-week-old son in front of our guests. It bothered me, and I told her so after they went home.

My wife asked the wife of the other couple if it was okay for her to nurse the baby in front of her husband, but she didn't ask if it was okay with me. If she had, I would have bold her it wasn't okay and should seek the privacy of the bedroom.

bedroom.

My wife thinks I am ridicus lous and old-fashioned. What do you think? — EMBAR-RASSED;

DE AR EMBARRASSED;

Your wife should have asked

Your wife should have asked you and respected your wishes.

restored cottages are "realistic but they are not for real." In fact, the committee let out the secret that the out-houses are really used to hide a modern touch that would otherwise ruin the 19th-cen-tury appearance of the vil-

"They are actually covers for fireplugs which were re-cently installed as a fire pro-tection measure," the com-

stored early American village in southern New Jersey dur-

The committee said the out-houses located behind several

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Nowadays, High Style Seems to Unmake the Man

Jefferson, or Hurd Hatfield when he played "Dorian Gray," or even Johnny Car-

But wherever I go and almost every place I try to shop for clothes, all I see are men succumbing to the sham of feeling that they are out-casts unless they wear Minnie Mouse shoes, shirts that are

confined to the interiors of a Tegucigalpa cat house.

Tegucigalpa cat house.

May I emphasize that I have absolutely no objection to men wearing high heels and carrying handbags or looking like Thomas Jeffersos. All I am saying is that there ought to be more of a more at home in those halcyon days when men's lapels waxed and waned microme-

Clothes do not make the man. They are his undoing, Women — even plain women — may find some advantage, if the hemline goes up or the build like O. J. Simpson, jackets that transform the ordinary man into a 1943 Utica gangster and color patterns

human body.

parent lack of fashion and so I have been shopping about for a new wardrobe. The very least I can do is report on my progress in the last two

I went by Lorry's the other day where a sign advised that "leisure suits are in" and there I saw a panoply of patch pockets, straps, buckles and epaulets; the stuff that Jungle

gentlemen who frequent the Times Square area for one

jacket with cowboy boot stitching on the pockets and lapels and if I ever meet Gene Autry, I'll be able to tell him where to go.

London Character had no

timated \$100 million a year.

Some finicky eaters won't

the dogs and cats here," said Jamie Parker of Parker

Boarding Kennels in Toronto.

dog, and another time I had to get \$34 worth of crab meat

character, selling high-heel loafers for \$39, and Bally of Switzerland was featuring more high heels and loafers with obtrusive buckles. I did not see a pair of simple loafers, however. At \$69 a pair, loafers deserve to be

men's shop, both of which and black ties were ugly in nous things are happening. once knew happier days, and 1954 and they are ugly now. tucked-in waists designed to the Custom Shop on Fifth Avmake me look a hundred enue, where shirts are adverpounds heavier than I really

I find that my waist is not where the jackets' waist is not where the jackets' waists are and I have concluded that if you are 6 feet tall and skinny, those tucked-in jackets will make you look like the son of make you look like the son of Walter Pidgeon, but if you are shorter and fighting to stay trim, you will look like Rich-ard Castellano's uncle.

tised as having the "new French cut" with "higher armhole, tapered sleeves, fit-

I do not wish my armholes to be any higher. I like them where they are and it would seem that my chances for massive corporael redistrib-ution in order to conform to

ted chest, fitted waist-Very

Instead, let me take you to the Custom Shop on Fifth Avenue, where shirts are adverdaha) on the buttons. This is a tacky development, rivaled only by Countess Mara ties and those tennis shirts with

And what is Brooks doing to our youth? They have a sign advising that "for crisp week ends, the Brooksgate man will find the trimming lines of

ard Castellano's uncle.

I shall not mention Rogers
Peet, which for some inexplicable reason is pushing pink

The new order are slight.

My critics may be pleasd to learn that I finally ordered a tweed jacket from Brooks

Those tucked-in jackets spreads to the store's third at weed jacket from Brooks

For the Dog With Everything -Mink-Lined Velvet Pyjamas

pyjamas trimmed with mink are one Toronto boutique's answer to the question of what to give the dog who has

The boutique also offers its

After all, nothing is too good for the pet that costs you come \$39 a year in health insurance, \$25 for a tint and man-

It's all part of the "much higher life-style" Toronto's 170,000 dogs, 130,000 cats and 70,000 other pets are enjoying expert offers his clients cha

Wally Stonehouse, a Toronto veterinarian, said the pets' standard of fiving is improving by leaps and bounds as "society and the city become colder and colder."

"Our pets give us love with no strings attached," he said, "and in some cases they be-come substitutes for chil-

One Toronto dog-grooming expert offers his clients chauffeur-driven limousine service to the salon — in a yellow 1973 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham,

Gary Cooksey, the hair-stylist, said he gets requests from customers to have their dog's toenails painted purple or dye the pet pink, blue or green — for \$25 a visit.

dren."

An increasing number of entrepreneurs are thriving as owners grow more attached to

To ensure that their pets don't become more than fathorably thin, Canadians spend more on cat and dog

and round augustus de Mor-gan, professor of mathemat-ics at London's newly founded University 'College, as her tutor. It was he who later described her mathematical turn as a talent of unusual

distinction and said that her aptitude for grasping the strong points and the real dif-

ficulties of first principles would have enabled her to be-

come not only an original mathematical investigator but

perhaps one of first-rate emi-

scribed her enchantment with mathematics as a "passion," but it is also possible that she

found almost a father figure in Charles Babbage. Her mar-

riage to William, Lord King

The woman Babbage had called his "dear and much admired interpretress" had understood the toll which years

devoted to abstract thought had taken of him. If she scold-

ed him for being " a little harum-scarum and inaccurate now and then about the exact

"Chicken livers, beef hearts, fresh shrimp, barbecued chick-ens — I don't know where it's all going to end."

Just in case the pets don't stay healthy on such diets, two Toronto boroughs offer a 'peticare' plan. By 1975, Metropolitan Toronto pet-owners will be able to pay \$39 a year to cover as much as \$700 in medical approach for the cover as much as \$700 in medical expenses for their

And even when Fido succumbs to the rigors of old age— at an average age of 12 compared with eight 20 years He can be buried in a sa-

teen-lined coffin — made from 34-inch fibreboard and equipped with flip, side or hinged lids — for \$60 and up. Cats receive similar treatment for \$25.

ment for \$25.

"I figured there would be a demand for this service," said Gloria Bonello of Toronto, who makes the coffins in partnership with her father Hughie and son Jim.

"Some people want to bury their pets with directive."

their pets with dignity."

Dignity doesn't end at the coffin for Toronto's pets — \$75 buys a plot, marker and perpetual care of the grave at the Skyhills Pet Cemetery, about 32 miles north of the

Since 1949, more than 4,000 final resting places there.

Or, for those who don't want to be separated from their pets, there's Animal Cremation Services of Toron-to, which charges \$55 or more

Luke's Hospital in Racine, Wisc., lulls babies to sleep with a sound that seems to please them but rattles the nerves of their nurses. The nightly tune is a soft, whooshpulse similar to the one the babies heard in the womb before birth. By calming the infants, the system helps them gain weight faster because they don't use up calories crysing. The record player in the

Dionne's admission to Lou-"Normally, to qualify for this advanced brewing course, a student should have com-

pleted a degree program in chemistry or agricultural science at a university," he return the ashes in a plastic ner which can be kept

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CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — It's no wonder Michelle Dionne is bubbling with enthusiasm about going to universi-ty in Belgium — the training might help her become Cana-

The 21-year-old is enrolled in the brewing course at the University of Louvain and is the first Canadian woman to

be accepted for the course.

A laboratory science graduate from the local campus of St. Lawrence College, Miss Dionne expects to graduate from the brewing course next

The Louvain course, as well as covering brewing, ferment-ing and malting, delves into such things as microbiology, biochemistry, thermody-namics, fluid mechanics, eco-

nomics and electricity.

Miss Dionne said she is not too concerned about the difficulty of the course, except perhaps the electricity section, because some of the subjects were covered at St. Lawrence College.

Fluently bilingual, she said she expects to have no lan-

she expects to have no language problem at the French-speaking university.

The Louvain campus, 25 miles from Brussels, is a small town in itself, complete with railway station, shops and restaurants and has about 5,000 students and staff.

Miss Dionne said she will look for a job in the brewing industry— probably in Mon-treal— when she returns. She shied away from the

term "brewmistress" as being facetious, for the time being anyway. "I suppose it is a difficult career for any student to con-

sider," she said with a grin.
Jack Butt of St. Lawrence's
Brockville campus, saw Miss



nursery has proved especially effective in calming prema-

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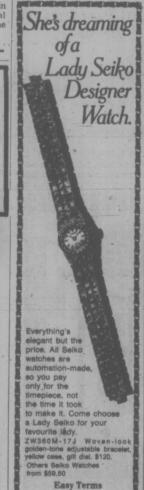
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THE FIRST COMPUTER DATES BACK TO 1822 Some and saw the great beauty of house and heart" should be rds may the invention," wrote one contaught Italian and music. But young computer wizards may assume that their specialty is by the age of 15 she was al-ready following in her Ada Byron, or Lady Lovetoo modern to be encumbered mother's footsteps in showing marked mathematical talent and had taught herself part of

the first digital computer was devised by an eccentric mathematical genius in 1822 who had help from a woman. The expert was an eccentric, noise-hating mathematician named Charles Babbage who came up with the idea while he was studying at

ference engine was designed to work out mathematical tables for practical use in navigation, trigonometry and compound interest tables. navigation, trigonometry and compound interest tables. While he was negotiating for a government subsidy he de-vised the analytical engine-which was the true forerunner

of the modern computer.

Not many people then understood its value and potenception — Ada Byron, the only legitimate offspring of Lord Byron, one of England's

Young as she was, Miss

this time, not only understood how Babbage's great inven-tion was to mechanize and speed up brainwork in calculations, but she was able to expound his theory more clearly than he could himself. And she could explain in terms which non-mathematicians could grasp how to schedule instructions for the Analytical Engine to work on — such as "if weaves alge-braical patterns just as the Jacquard-Joom weaves flow-

tinued to wrestle with problanued to wrestle with prob-lems of design, construction and finance, the Swiss mathe-matician Menabrea commit-ted to paper the first descrip-tion of the famous calculating. machine — a treatise which Lady Lovelace translated into

It was in the orbit of her intellectual science-orientated
mother that the formidable
Miss Milbarke grew up.
Her father had asked that

"Add a girl who grows up without a father tends to prefer

Lifeline Saves Drinkers' Jobs

Fell says drinking on the joob is becoming so prevalent that it will be "an uncontrollable monster" in 10 years.

But Fell, staff represent-ative of the United Steelworkers of America and a former problem drinker himself, feels something positive can be done. He's a director of Lifeline

— an operation sponsored jointly by the steelworkers' union in Toronto and 129 firms with which the union has collective agreements and which is working to rescue the alcoholic before he loses his job and destroys his fu-

Lifeline is the only program in which a union and almost all the employers with which it has agreements are work-ing together to deal with prob-It has rehabilitated 98 per-

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now and then about the exact order and arrangements of sheets, papers and paragraphs..." she combined "delicacies of the most refined female character" with the qualities of solid mental grasp and firmness which enabled her to act for him. uary and failed four times.

Fell said one problem is protection of the drinker by

often shares his jug with the-plant guard, foreman or union steward and is not likely to take seriously the threat that he may lose his job," he said.

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SACRAMENTO — The last of Charles Manson's original band has been indicted and jailed with another woman on

charges of conspiring to mail 171 threatening letters to busi-ness and government leaders.

The indictment was issued Monday against Sandra Good, 31, former room-mate of Lynette, Fromme, convicted of

trying to assassinate President Ford and sentenced to

life imprisonment. Susan Murphy, 28, a former nurse, was indicted on the same charge, and Fromme was named as an unindicted co-

LONDON — David Frost was fined \$40 Monday for refusing to take a breath analy-

sis test when he was sober. Frost's lawyer told a magistrate's court that Frost re-

trafe's court that Frost re-fused to submit to the test when police stopped his car. He said he wanted to know his legal rights and have his law-yer present. Frost was then arrested and later gave a urine sample showing a blood alcohol level well under the legal limit

LIBBY, Mont. — A United States marine corps deserter convicted in the Fourth of July shooting death of a Co-lorado man was sentenced

Monday to a maximum term

Monday to a maximum term of 100 years in the Montana state prison. Robert Keller pronounced the sentence on Gary Buckley, 27, a former Libby resident. Buckley's defence had been based on the contention that the shooting was justifiable use of force.

MUNTREAL — Normand Dubois, one of nine brothers named in testimony before the Quebec police commission inquiry into organized crime, was sent to trial Monday on

was sent to trial Monday on charge of assaulting a police officer. Det.-Sgt. Claude Godbout of the Montreal Urban Community police testified Dubois hit him "about three times across the shoulders" after he stopped Dubois's ear following an incident at a bar in suburban Verdun.

dazzling wardrobe makes him the butt of Johnny Carson's jokes on the Tonight Show,

doesn't let a little thing like a broken ankle get in the way of his reputation for sartorial

A SNOWBALL'S

CHANCE IN ...

MIAMI — Robert Whitman is probably very sorry he ever threw a snowball in Miami. Whitman, 20, was on hand earlier this month when

a local shopping centre poured 30 tons of crushed ice into a parking lot for a snowball throw holiday promotion. His snowball struck policeman Frank Bont in the face.

Police, who allegedly over-heard Whitman say he was "going to nail that cop" before

the incident, charged him with aggravated assault and aggra vated battery. The charges carry maximum

charges carry maximum pris on sentences of 20 years each.

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splendor. He had "some crazy outfits" modified to fit over the cast, a set of rhinestone encrusted crutches was found, and the show went on.

FURNACE CREEK, Calif.—
Bobby Riggs always said he
was the greatest hustler in
the world — and now Australian marathon runner Bill
Emmerton believes him.
Riggs, 57, ran 25 miles in
eight hours 10 minutes to beat

Emmerton in a challenge run from Furnace Creek to Bad Water, lowest point in the United States. Under the rules, the Australian had to

run twice as far. Emmerton, 56, holds the record for the Death Valley run and had been a 7-5 choice by odds-maker Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder to win.

LONDON — A horse and, rider both lurched drunkenly through London's Hyde Park until the rider fell off and was

arrested for being drunk while in charge of bis animal. Robert Mounsey said he decided to take a ride on the horse after drinking too much at a Christmas Party. He told a maristrates' court Monday.

a magistrates' court Monday that the horse had also been given beer and whisky. He was fined \$10. The horse

Zanuck and David Brown, two
of Hollywood's most success-

ful producers, were named Monday to produce the U.S. movie industry's tribute to it-

self, the Academy Awards to be televised March 29.

U.S. N-Test

an underground nuclear test Saturday with a yield of be-tween 20 and 200 kilotons at

WASHINGTON (Reuter)

HOLLYWOOD

Now in Jail

people

HICKSVILLE, N.Y. (UPI)
— Santa Michael Claus is 28
years old and is a switchman
for the New York Telephone
Co.
With a name like that, it's
understandable that some
people just don't believe him
at Christmas time.
"I know it's just before
Christmas but I'm going to
issue a summons anyway," a
traffic cop' apologized recently.

"I still get a kick out of seeing the look on people's faces
when I meet someone new,"
Claus said. "My wife Joyce
still gets a kick out of going to
stores and having people
question it.
"It happens only occasionally now. We seldom use a
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CHER PREGNANT,

pregnant, her agent announced Monday.

Richard Grant said the

attempt to regain the popular-



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Richard Grant said the singer, who is married to rock musician Greg Allman, is expecting a baby in late spring. He said the pregnancy will not interfere with Cher's plans for a television series with her former busband and singing partner, Sonny Bono. The series is an apparent attempt to regain the popular. were divorced in June.

HOLLYWOOD — Cher is riage to Allman appears to be regnant, her agent an-reconciled after a spate of di-

vorce suits and countersuits.
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PETROSYAN WINS TITLE

MOSCOW - Former avorld champion Tigran Petrosyan has won the Soviet chess championship for the fourth time, Four players tied for second place. Neither current world champion, Anatoly Karpov nor former titleholder Boris Spassky competed.



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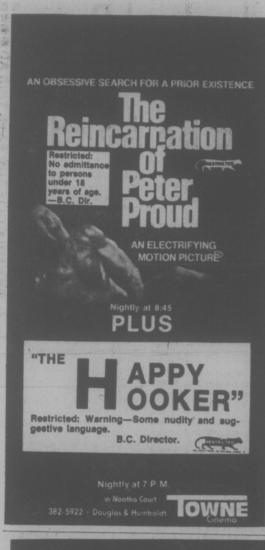














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Holy Year Attracts 8 Million Pilgrims

VATICAN CITY (UPI) —
On Christmas Eve, Pope Paul
VI will end the 1975 Holy Year
by sealing the bronze gates of the Holy Door in St. Peter's
Basilica. They will remain

Closed until the year 2,000.
The ceremony Wednesday night closes out the year-long jubilee that one official said was "a bigger success than anyone, including the Holy

The Pope said Monday the bricked up later by anyone, including the Holy

The Pope said Monday the holy year was "an eloquent source of the properties."

The properties of the p OUTGROOVES "THE GROOVE TUBE"!!!

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Father, hoped or expected."
More than eight million pilgrims came to Vatican City, about triple the 2.6 million record of 1950.

The Pope said Monday the holy year was "an eloquent sign of the seriousness with which our invitation to seek remarks and reconciliation has been taken up."

The Pope will seal the Holy Door — it will actually be bricked up later by workmen — then go to St. Peter's Square to celebrate the first outdoor Christmas Eve Papal mass in modern memory.



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Permanent Curb Looming

nomic Council of Canada warned Monday that even if the government's anti-infla-tion program works in the short run, some kind of per-manent controls may be needed to keep a lid on inflation.

In its 12th annual review, the government-financed advisory agency says that the problem will be to avoid an

The Poor

Provinces

Gaining

OTTAWA (CP — The gap in incomes between the rich

and poor regions is narrow-ing, but wide differences still

exist, the Economic Council of Canada said Monday in its

While Ontario has a per ca

pita income 16.9 per cent higher than the national average of \$3,415, the Atlan-

tic provinces get only 72.4 per cent of the national average,

a difference between the richest and poorest of 44.5

British Columbia was six

per cent higher at \$7,980, the Prairies 98 per cent of the average of \$7,406 and Quebec 90 per cent or \$6,751.

The council says in its annual report that there has been

a steady improvement in the Alantic region in the last

quarter-century, but projec-tions show "it would take about 70 more years for the region to reach the national

average."

Much of the reason for the

narrowing in the gap was a slower rate of growth in the richer provinces, the council

12th annual report.

percentage points.

trols are lifted.

The selected wage and price

would tax away incomes that reasons for putting controls reference to the kind of price rise more rapidly than a special controls into effect.

controls introduced Oct. 13
are scheduled to expire at the
end of 1978. Finance Minster
Donald Macdonald has said
he hopes they can be removed

The council said 10 per cent
would be appropriate for firstyear rises in incomes. The
limit could be lowered in
successive years and kept

The program would have to
be seen as both efficient and

earlier. Shorly before the controls program was announced, the council advocated a surfax on excessive wage gains. This successive years and kept permanently.

The report says its reasons for recommending the surfax appears dangerous to us to define a policy on the general level of prices without any

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada may need more foreign investment and immigrants in the early 1980s to sustain the rates of growth in output and wealth to which the country has become accustomed, the Economic Council of Canada says.

Forecasting possible trends during the first half of the next decade in its 12th annual review Monday, the federal advisory body concludes that without a radical improvement in inclusion.

industrial efficiency "it may be increasingly difficult to maintain the recent high-output growth rates."

"There are reasons to expect that we may be confronted with the need to accept very large amounts of foreign capital and large inflows of foreign workers if we are to achieve satisfactory growth in the years ahead," says the council, a 28-member group representing various economic interest

It says Canadians are unlikely to generate sufficient sav-ings to finance all the needed industrial development, while growth of the labor force is expected to slow because of the

changed, is expected to be a slowdown in the rate of annual growth in wealth — the gross national product — to an average four per cent from the trend of five per cent or more

will amount to between \$800 billion and \$900 billion — more than six times the current annual value of all goods and services produced in Canada, the council says.

Therefore, unless there is a radical increase in government savings — surpluses instead of deficits — foreign investment is projected to grow by more than 20 per cent annually during the next decade and wind up accounting for about \$16.60 of every \$100 of investment in 1985 instead of an

rently declining birth rate.

The result, if present government policies continue un-

clified rate.

The government program
The council said 10 per cent puts a basic 10 per cent cell-

air pollution worsened, on av-

erage, by almost six per cent

More Immigration Seen Key

To Future Canadian Growth

policies being followed at the same time in foreign countries," the council says.

Most of the report was writ-ten before the government controls program was an-nounced in October.

An official said the controls may affect some of the coun-

nual report released Monday.

The council said the decline

AIR POLLUTION

GETTING WORSE

OTTAWA (CP)-After three units, was caused mainly by

says. increasing presence of trogen oxides and to oxides" from burning fuel.

OTTAWA (CP) — More people are dying in the prime of life but people in general are living longer than ever, says the Economic Council of Can-

More Die

In The

Prime

Of Life

The decline was unusually large, it says. The decrease between 1951 and 1972 was

tion for the decline "but it could be partly related to general improvements in the accessibility and delivery of health care."

At the same time, "prime age mortality," deaths among persons between 35 and 64, rose 1.7 per cent among men and 3.5 per cent among women between 1971 and 1973. years of improvement, urban pollution from burning fuels, the council says in its 12th anacross the country in 1974, the in over-all urban air quality Economic Council of Canada "was largely caused by the

"A major factor... was a four per vent increase in the rate of mortality from neo-pasms—cancer and related

Locked Room Death Ruled To Be Murder

room of Marion Hamilton, 69, of Vancouver was mur-der and that police should investigate further.

Aving longer the Economic Council or ada.

It does not give exact figures but estimates in its 12th annual report that prospects for long life have improved since 1971 when men could expect to live 71.4 years and women 71.3 years.

The inquest heard testimother form Elouise Wilson, 49, Mrs. Hamilton's cousin and one of her guardians, who was the only other person staying in the house on the night of the murder.

Mrs. Hamilton died of the middle of the murder.

around her neck in her home

about 4 a.m. Dec. 2.

Mrs. Wilson said she is the beneficiary of Mrs. Hamilton's estate of more than

\$100,000.

Mrs. Wilson testified about how she became Mrs. Hamilton's guardian after Mrs. Ha-

Mrs. Wilson said she was looking after Mrs. Hamilton as an alternative to having

She said Mrs. Hamilton-wandered around the streets at night and had to be locked

in her room.

She said she and her hus-

band Philip had put Mrs. Hamilton to bed about 7 p.m. Dec. 1 and had locked her in.

Mrs. Wilson said that she went to bed and slept until about 8:30 a.m. when she got up and tried to open the door to Mrs. Hamilton's room something was up against it.
As she pushed it open
"something seemed to fall"
and she found Mrs. Hamilton

"I touched her leg and it was cold," said Mrs. Wilson.

Dam Spokesman

Scoffs at Slide

Cabaret Morals Charges

VANCOUVER (CP) - The owners and management of the Penthouse cabaret were charged Monday with three counts of violations of morality laws following a one year investigation by the city police vice squad.

The group is charged with conspiring with other persons for their own gain to live on the avails of prostitution, and conspiring to corrupt public morals at their club.

They are also charged together with keeping a com-mon bawdy house.

Named in the information are Celebrity Enterprises Ltd., Joseph Philliponi, Ross Filippone, Domenick Filip-pone, Jan Sedlak, a doorman, Minverva Kelly and Rose Filippone, cashier.

Joseph Phillipone is a brother of the other Filip-pone's even though the names are spelled differently.

Named in the infrmation as subjects with which the accused conspired are Eleanor Harrigan and Tony Pizani.

Ontario's percentage above estimated \$16 now. the national average fell to 16.9 in 1970-72 from 25.7 per cent in 1930-32, British Columunemployment of about four per cent compared with more than seven per cent now — the labor force will have to grow faster than projected on the basis of current trends. bia dropped to 8.6 per cent from 31.4 per cent over the same period. Without any immigration, growth in the labor force would

TUBA TOOTER John Hall (right) tries to tutor a toot from a pre-schooler who was one of 700 tots entertained

at a Christmas party in Hamilton, Ont., by a high school band led by Hall Monday.

GRIM DAYS AHEAD

growth of their participation

The council also says Canada will require capital invest-ment of \$800 billion to \$860 billion in current dollars between now and the early

This amount is equal to more than six times las year's gross national product.

Consequently, reliance on foreign financing would likely be more substantial than in the past and might amount to more than 16 per cent of total investment requirements, as-suming moderate external

The council declared that "deliberate trade liberalization is the policy most likely It noted that many Cana-

investment and provision for

should be paying close

Continued from Page 1 piecemeal policies that may domestic capital and labor," turn out to be inconsistent it adds. with our over-all long run The council suggests that objectives," the report warns.
"On the other hand, developments abroad or circuments abroad o

encourage more rapid growth

stances at home might lead us to decide to lower our growth objectives and to adopt them to available or possibly slow expansion down, emphasizing recreation

Dumping Study for Gulf of Georgia

and three committees to deal covering the Pacific, Arctic

attention to the total eomomic director of Environment Can-

month will undertake its first study of the sea bottom in the Gulf of Georgia to discover the effects of ocean dumping.

Canada last week joined 16 other nations in legislating other nations in legislating control measures for dumping of the sea bottom in the said Monday two charter vessels, the research tender they contain heavy metals, hydrocarbons or other mannade substances, and what the bottom survey off Point control measures for dumping of the sea bottom in the said Monday two charter vessels, the research tender they contain heavy metals, hydrocarbons or other mannade substances, and what their effect is upon the bottom.

The field work will be largely by way of private contract, as will the analysis, with assessment by marine

It is hoped the work will

Dumping Control-Act became law in Canada Dec. 13, affecting discharges from any ship, aircraft or ocean platform operating in Canadian territo-Canadian vessel operating in foreign or international

involve fines up to \$100,000, detention or forfeiture of ves-Unlike many acts of parlia-

> Control Act applies equally to the Crown and its agencies as to private operators. convention on the prevention of marine pollution by dump-

ing at sessions held in London in 1972. Having been ratified by the minimum 15 required, the convention ternationally. General dumpong, dredging, sinking vessels for dispos al purposes, incineration at sea and a list of special sub-stances that are potential haz-

required. Between the anchor and the stances that are prohibited, IP on a length of cable is a such as certain pesticides, elease mechanism, and mercury and mercury con-

mium compounds, plastics and other non-assimible subbased substances. act, although it is responsible for meeting conditions without

Commonly-used d u m p i n g

Dr. English said eventually there would be a better assessment of the practice of ocean dumping, which would lead to tighter regulation and recommendations for appropriate disposal grounds.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Howard Debeck, British Columbia and the threat it poses to the proposed dam and Revelstrate the stoke. The story also said that con-

says there is little chance that an unstable geological forma-tion on the Columbia River perts familiar with the slide, refuse to discuss the issue, apparently at B.C. Hydro's inwill cause a major disaster if

Debeck, a government of-ficial who would be responsi-ble for licensing the dam, said the case for believing rising water behind the dam will A 1966 geological thesis on the slide, filed at the Univer-sity of B.C., suggested a rapid Iall of the rock could travel down the reservoir to the dam,

water behind the dam will trigger a slide — causing damoverflow and disaster at Revelstoke, 45 miles downstream, rest on "improbabilities upon improbabilities."

In a copyright story Saturday, the The Sun said British Columbia Hydro, the crownowned power company, is being secretive about a potential slide on the river.

The evening newspaper said B.C. Hydro refuses to answer questions about an area down the reservoir to the dam, down the reservoir to the dam, down the reservoir to the dam, are surjected to the dam, as a result, destroy it and, as a result, and property in Revelstoke.

Debeck said there is little the full 46 miles to the dam cause damage.

He also said any wave daused by such a slide would dissipate rapidly along the result, and the reservoir to the dam, a result, destroy it and, as a result, and such as a result and such as a result, and such as a result, a

Tide Gauges Still Missing

tains has been recovered invironment but most others ap-

Acting regional tide super-intendent Willi Rapatz said recovery of a tide gauge spe-B.C. was successfully carried out from a depth of 630 metres — nearly 2,000 feet on Surveyor seamount, situated in the Gulf of Alaska.

Of five gauges deployed on four seamounts since 1974, only two have been recovered, despite several attempts by hydrographers researching North Pacific tidal currents.

struments, allowing them to rise to surface, will be made in the new year when the de-partment's Pisces submers-ible becomes available.

Rapatz said the quality of information recorded by the Surveyor gauge was still being assessed, but it was n to have 347 days of tidal action on record.

the relationship of oceanic currents and coastal action by charting deep tidal currents Surveyor is some 420 miles Union seamount and one has been recovered from a depth of 314 metres with 114 days of

One was placed on Cobb seamount by the U.S. Coast Guard on behalf of Environof North Pacific seamounts face - the gauge has resisted efforts to raise it.

efforts to raise it.

Batteries and recording tape carred by the gauges give them a useful life of just over one year in position, so passed the 365-day mark are no longer storing data. The Americans moored a RIPs. They are anchored in

Rapatz said the recovery record of tidal gauges is bet-ter in the Beaufort Sea than poor weather and tougher na-

vigating conditions.

Seven out of eight gauges and 200 metres were picked up by crews working with a helicopter in August this year.

"We consider this very good covery," Rapatz said. covery," Rapatz said. recovery it will be able to de-Gauges are constructed in scend to the bottom and eiwater-tight recoverable in-strument packages known as the anchor cable mechanical-

Canadian gauge on Bowle sea-mount in May 1974 at 170 jects as discarded boxcar metres. It also remains in wheels.

RIP on a length of cable is a release mechanism, and above the gauge is a steel A ship approaching the drop

zone to recover the package will send a sonar-like acoustic signal to the release meachanism that should activate a small explosive charge to sever the cable connection. and allow the buoy to carry If Pisces is used to attempt

VANCOUVER LONE CITY PRICES DIDN'T JUMP

again last month in all the main cities of Canada except Vancouver, only one of the 13 major centres where a provincial price freeze was operating.

Separate figures are not compiled for

Victoria but prices here are generally consid-Victoria but prices here are generally considered equal to or higher than Vancouver.) Statistics Canada reported Monday that consumer price indexes rose elsewhere in the month by a range between six cents on a \$10

basket of goods in Quebec City and 16 cents on \$10 in Winnipeg. In the year since November, 1974, conn the year since November, 1844, con-sumer prices have risen 12 per cent in Win-nipeg; 11.4 per cent in Saskatoon; 11.3 in Halifax and Saint John, N.B.; 11 in Regina; 10.9 in Montreal, Thunder Bay and Calgary; 10.7 in St. John's, Nfld., and Edmonton; 10.1

in Ottawa; 10 in Vancouver, and 9.8 per cent in Quebec City. ing and transportation rose only fractionally in November over October, but food prices

fell by one per cent and the over-all index

For cities where the index went up, Sta-

vegetables, coffee, restaurant meals, owned and rented shelter, new cars and car repairs

Those items were the main contributors to increases of seven-tenths of one per cent during the month in each of the three Atlan-

Prices rose six-tenths of one per cent in Quebec City and nine-tenths in Montreal and Ottawa, while Toronto prices rose 1.1 per cent, Thunder Bay 1.2 per cent and Manitoba 1.6 per cent in the month.

Provincial freezes on gasoline and fuel-oil prices expired Nov. 15 in both Ontario and

wan, along with Canada-wide causes, are cited as contributing to index increases of 1.2 per cent in both Regina and Saskatoon.

Higher electricity rates are mentioned as helping push the Edmonton index up seven-

of one per cent in the month Even beef prices went up in Calgary and

1,000 Already on the Rolls for Big Vic High Blast

high students and staff have already registered for the school's massive homeeoming centennial May 7-9, organizer

secretary and a former teacher and student at the school, expects an additional 5,000 will respond to the advertising campaign being launched across the country.

Celebrations, to make the birth of the oldest public high school west of the Great Lakes and north of San Francisco, are being organized by 200 to 300 workers. Students and staff are urged to register for \$3, and send their name, address and dates of atten-dance to P.O. Box 1976, Vic-

Wallace said 20 committees are already at work and anymore about the celebrations should phone the school at 388-5456 on weekdays. The organization is seeking

pioneers to honor - those who attended Vic High before the school moved to its cur-rent location in 1914. A book on the school's history, written by Dr. Peter Smith, son of the late Harry Smith, long-time principal of the school, will also be avail-

Events include a pre-cele-bration event Feb. 20 when an official declaration on the school building will be un-veiled marking the official opening at the present site 62 years ago. Before then the school was at 1200-block Fort

Friday night with a musical production entitled Come Give a Cheer in the Memorial

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Forget that stack of dirty pots and coldframes that need med-And spend the day in thanking God for the blessings he keeps

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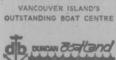
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Jan. 10 at Open Space. The local mucisians have been playing together since October and have performed at dances and concerts up and down the

Indira Welcomed By Annexed State

GANGTOK, Sikkim (AP) -Indira Gandhi rode through the streets of Gangtok to the

Despite the orchestration, there was no doubt that most of Gangtok's population of 15,000 had turned out to greet Mrs. Gandhi as the person most responsible for India's decision to annex Sikkim last

Mrs. Gandhi received similarly jubilant receptions when she travelled to other parts of the state during a two-day visit in late November. Indian government following a revolt against his rule.

Although Miss Cooke still is remembered here for her keen interest in improving Sikkim's educational system and in boosting the export of Sikkimese were happy to be part. Mrs. Gandhi received simi-

For the first time in more

The 2,800-square-mile territory wedged between Tibet and Nepal had been a sepa- at Nangyal's coronation.

allowed to stay until the Port Alberni area needs the lake

for its water supply.

The Alberni-Clayoquot regional board ruled that one-year leases would be granted

to the homeowners at a cost of \$350-a year. Pacific Logging Co., the

owner of the foreshore lease off which the houses are

moored, suggested the lease arrangement to the regional

and women from Naden today entertained 200 of Greater

Victoria's senior citizens at a

Christmas banquet at the

In addition to handling kitchen chores, they waited on tables and provided a chorus of Christmas carols for their

guests.
On Friday another group of volunteers made the rounds of four children's hospitals.

An 11-man combo from Naden band supplied music while, five "elves" and six "clowns" provided laughter and handed out candy. The group visited the Victor school for the retarded, the Dogwood school on Jacklin,

board, but would not enter supply.

rate, though not independent, kingdom since the first chogyal (king) ascended the throne in 1642.

The monarchy ended in

cheers of thousands of Sikkimese welcoming the prime
minister on her first visit to
the former Himalayan kingdom since it became an Indian state.

The monarchy ended in
April, when the 12th chogyal,
was reduced to a commoner
and his 250,000 subjects became Indian citizens after
voting in favor of statehood in
a referendum India organized

To per cent of Sikkim's population, while the chogyal's follitical reforms and reduction
of the monarch's powers.

Dorji drew his support from
the Nepali immigrant community, which comprises about
70 per cent of Sikkim's population, while the chogyal's fol-

in less than four days.

The chogyal now is a virtual prisoner in his Gangtok palace and his American wife, former debutante Hope Cooke, 35, is living in New York City with their two children. She left Sikkim two years ago after her husband turned over most of the inter-nal administration to the In-

man George McKnight.
"It is obviously going to be

some time down the road be-

fore we will require Great Central for a water supply."

Boat owners told the board all the homes have chemical

toilets which are emptied on land because the owners use

the lake for their own water

The United States Congress than a year, foreign reporters
were allowed to enter Sikkim
along with the prime minister.

The 2,800-square-mile terriThe 2,800-square-mile terri-

STAY ON LAKE

Naden Provides

Yule Festivities

Sikkim's merger with India was the climax of a two-decade feud between the cho-gyal and Kazi Lhendup Dorji,

lation, while the chogyal's fol-lowing was limited primarily to two minorities—the Bhu-tias, descendants of Tibetans who first came to Sikkim in the 17th century and the Lep-chias, the earliest inhabitants of the territory.

The Nepalese opposed the chogyal because he had promulgated an electoral system that gave the Bhutia-Lepchia community multiple votes to

But New Delhi openly backed the ouster of the cho-gyal after he met Chinese of-ficials during the coronation of King Birendra of Nepal in Katmandu last February

The 52-year-old chogyal o tended that his contacts with the Chinese were only social and informal, but authorita-tive sources said the Indian HOUSEBOATS CAN tive sources said the indian government strenuously objected because Silkkim is barred by treaty from having any form of foreign relations.

The mountains of Silkkim control the route to the popular halike plains.

control the route to the popu-lous Indian plains.

With the pro-Indian Dorji now leading the state govern-ment, New Delhi is doing everything possible to demon-strate to the Sikkimese that their destiny is with India. PORT ALBERNI — The into any agreement with the owners of 17 floating homes in Great Central Lake will be into any agreement with the homeowners without the region's approval. should refuse this proposal at this time," said board chair-Even when Sikkim had only

protectorate status, India pro-vided nearly all the money for the kingdom's development. Now it is pumping in new India has already doubled its development fund con-tribution for 1975 to more than

Over the next five years, India has budgeted a con-tribution of 804 million rupees,

four times the allocation of the last five years.

Since Dorji's Sikkim several programs to improve the standard of living of the Sikkimese, most of whom are impoverished, illiterate pea-

The new government has made most education throughout the state free, lowered the the George Pearkes clinic for handicapped children and the Glendale school on Markham. In addition to the contribu-tions made by members of the regular forces, naval vol-unteers also helped foster the Christmas spirit. prices of textbooks by half through subsidies, started adult education classes in all districts and provided loans to

maintain he was unable to in-troduce such programs be-cause India did not give him

Christmas spirit.

They manned the Junior
Chamber of Commerce's
Santa Ship (HMCS Porte de la
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on the Jaycees' annual trip-toisolated areas of the Gulf and
San Juan Felands cause India did not give him the necessary funds.

But other Sikkimese officials, some of whom served under the chogyal, said the monarch concentrated his efforts too much on preserving his rule and did not adopt programs that would benefit the entire kingdom, including the Nepalese majority. San Juan Islands.

Also adding to the holiday atmosphere, naval vessels tied up at the dockyard in CFB Esquimalt will all be dressed in Christmas lights from now until the end of the

Theft Lands Pair in Jail

of 3498 Lovat, will spend 90 days in jail, but to be served rent probation order requires him to maintain his employ-

Dennis Leslie Grimshaw, 34, of Hinton, Alta., was sen-tenced to three months in jall. This will be followed by one year's probation and one of the conditions is that he must remain in Alberta.

charged with robbery with violence against Blair Birch, 26, of 839 Cloverdale, but a jury returned the lesser verdief. Dec. 2 after a three-day trial.

Judge Montague Drake, in passing sentence, said "the whole transaction was a pecu-

one-time cab driver, wanted Forslund and Grimshaw to supply him with eight pounds of marijuana for which

Two men were sentenced to jail Monday for theft over \$200. would pay \$170 a pound. Forslund and Grimshaw were to receive a cut of \$10 per pound.

From that point, the court

From that point, the court heard two different stories of what happened May 16.

Birch said Forslund pulled a knife on him in a car parked on Millgrove Street in Saanich after demanding to see the \$1,240 he was carrying for the drug purchase. There was a fight and the accused men made off in the car—with the money. They were stopped by police, whom Birch called, a short time later.

Forslund said he and Grim-Forslund said he and Grimshaw wanted their \$10-perpound cut before they saw a
man called Nick, whom he
said was to bring the drugs to
the trio, and Birch pulled a
knife. He and Grimshaw defended themselves, threw him
from the car and left. Both
accused denied any intention
to rob Birch.

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Crown counsel David Lisson told Judge Drake both men were on probation at the time the offence occurred.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Two Victoria men have been charged with being an accessory to the escape of two inmates, part of a group of 10 who broke out of the Wilkinson Road jail last Tuesday.

Mark Graham Murray, 26, 1645 Oak Bay, and Stephen.

of 1645 Oak Bay, and Stephen Ross Shaw, 23, of 1725 Bank, appeared in provincial court

Monday.

Shaw, chárged with aiding escapers William Murray and Larry Preston Dec. 17, pleaded not guilty. A trial date was set for April 13 and Shaw was released on his promise. was released on his promise Murray, charged with aid-

ing the same two prisoners Dec. 16, was remanded to Dec. 29 for plea.

Judge D. K. McAdam released him on his promise to appear in court.

A 22-year-old photographer pleaded guilty to possession of about \$2,300 worth of stolen photographic equipment.

James Murray Humphreys,
address not known, was remanded to Jan. 7 for sentenc-

police found two cameras, six-lens units, a flash unit and a camera bag in the accused's car Dec. 12. The equipment had been stolen from Sooters

he hadn't used it in months and didn't even know he'd lost it.

Police noted the man and Humphreys had once lived on

Lang added that on Dec. 16 police recovered two more stolen cameras from Humphrey's then residence. Those cameras were worth a total of \$300, he said and had been stolen from a Victoria store Nov. 24.

had bought all the cameras and equipment from an un-known man.

The accused also pleaded guilty to uttering a \$436 cheque Aug. 28 on to which had been forged the signature of Vincent Lococo, the owner of Sooters.

In addition, he was charged with obtaining \$49.63 in mer-chandise from the Bay in October by using a stolen cred-

lost his wallet in November... It had been found and turned into police who discovered the credit card among the ac-cused's identification papers. When police approached the owner of the card he replied he hadn't used it in months and didn't even know he'd lost

Portrait Studios, 768 Yates, Dec. 5 and was valued at \$2,000.

The same floor of an aparament building.

McAdam released Humphreys on \$250 surety bail pend-

* * * high teen-year-old Gary Bhodes, of 2666 Dowler, re-leived a suspended sentence and was placed on one year's probation for theft under \$200 and taking a car without the

The youth had pleaded guilty Dec. 21.

The charges stemmed from an incident Aug. 24 when Rhodes and a juvenile went on an early morning joyride and

24 Killed In Bus Crash

Two buses jammed with pas-sengers collided today on the Pan American Highway 120

Police noted the man and and the other was an inter-

then stole some tools from the back seat of the car. McAdam ordered Rhodes to attend the weekend Metchosin Camp as a condition of the

A weekend in jail saved \$40 for Terenée McWilliam Westcott, 19, of Sooke.

Westcott, who pleaded guilty to possesion of a small amount of marijuana, had been arrested at 11:20 a.m. Saturday in downtown Victoria. He'd been placed in the city police lockup pending his hearing lockup pending his hearing Monday.

McAdam said the time spent in custody should be considered in his sentence and therefore set Westcott's fine at \$35. Normally first convic-tion on similar offences brings a \$75 fine. * * *

McAdam fined Jamie Lauran Whyte, 17, of 294 Goward, \$75 after she pleaded guilty to shoplifting \$90 worth of goods

miles south of Santiago.

Authorities said first reports indicated 24 persons were killed and 30 injured.

Cause of the accident was not known. One bus carried workers from the vegetable oil factory at nearby Lontue and the other was an intercity passenger bus.

Shoplifting \$90 worth of goods from Eatons last Wednesday.

Gordon William Alliston, 54, of 2623 Shelbourne, was fined \$350 by Judge Fred Green for impaired driving. Alliston, who pleaded guilty, was also ordered to attend the impaired drivers' course.

Wayne Sinclair, 25, of 1971

Taylor, was sentenced Monday to three months in jail for possession of stolen property under \$200.

Said Sinclair was seen in the 300-block Herald May 29 carrying a 19-inch portable television set which had come from a hotel. The offence occurred while he was on probation.

Judge Montague Drake of ton, Mah Ming said.

county court said Sinclair received fines and probation for Roberts said Sinclair had three offences in five years and "the circumstances now require something stiffer."

County Courted While he was on probable ton, Mah Ming said.

Defence counsel Arthur been drinking and it was a mand "stupid, idiotic thing to do, and he admits it, and is genuisely remove ful." Prosecutor Barry Mah Ming uinely remorseful."

Rapist Sentenced

'An Idiotic

Thing to Do'

Bairton Juston Tillin, 660
Rockingham, was sentenced Monday to three years in penitentiary for raping a 26-year-old Colwood mother of two, County court Judge Montague Drake recommended a psychiatric examination for Tiffin.

Tiffin was found guilty by a jury last month. Court was told during his five-day trial BOSTON (AP) — Suffolk that the woman was asleep in the early hours of Feb. 2 when an intruder came through a window.

BOSTON (AP) — Suffolk Downs cancelled horse racing Sunday and Monday because of a snowstorm. The next scheduled racing is Friday.

Anti-Noise Bylaw Eyed In Nanaimo

NANAIMO — The city of Nanaimo and the area's re-gional board are considering implementation of a noise bylaw to preserve the "quiet, peace, rest enjoyment, com-fort and convenience" of the

Allowable noise levels will be reduced under provisions in the bylaw, in three stages, starting in May, 1976 with the final levels to take effect in October, 1980.

The bylaw does not apply to licensed aircraft, trains authorized by the Canadian Transport Commission, railroad crossing signals and emergency vehicles.

Construction work is allowed during the daytime as long as the noise level does not exceed 88 decibels. The bylaw sets out two types of zones — activity zones and quiet zones — with different standards for each.

Tax Accord With Morocco

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada Morocco designed to avoid. double taxation and tax eva-sion in the two countries, the department of external affairs

Negotiations to work out the Negotiations to work out the agreement began in December, 1973 and involved representatives of the departments of finance of the two countries, said an external affairs release.

The release said the agreement generally calls for a withholding tax of 15 per cent on dividends, branch profits and interest paid to non-residents and that a rate of 10 per cent will generally apply to royalties. to royalties.

The agreement is the fourth one of its type negotiated with a foreign nation since exten-sive tax reforms were imple-mented in Canada in 1971, said the release.

Youth Unhurt As Car Flips

Brian Patrick Casey, 17, of 1106 Holly Park Road, es-caped serious injury Monday night when his car flipped on the Pat Bay Highway at Keating Cross Road, ending right

Casey was heading north on the highway and apparently misjudged the left turn lane, Central Saanich police report-

His sister, Lesie, 19, suffered a bump on the head.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 4th . . in the Colonist Deadline: 12 Noon, Fri., Jan. 2



The Daily Colonist The Victoria Times

"Mommy! That red Christmas light won't let me go to sleep!"

The Bridge Expert

When today's deal was played in a tournament, vir-tually every North-South pair arrived at a three notrump contract, with South as the declarer. All of them, except one, made exactly nine tricks. The exception came home with ten tricks, for a top-score on the deal. The bidding and play presented below oc-curred at the table where ten tricks were made. Northtricks were made. North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH ◆ K 8 ♡ K Q 5 ◇ 8 5 4 ♦KQ982 WEST

♦ Q 53 ♥ 764 ♦ K9732 **4**653 **♦** A7 SOUTH ◆ A72 ♡832

♦ A Q 106 ♦ J 104 The bidding: North East South West 1 4 Pass 1♥ Pass Pass 2NT Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of &.

was a psychic call which, in justification, might be called a "lead-inhibiting" bid. When North showed his heart support, South retreated to two notrump which North, despite his minimum hard, despite

ACROSS

13 Morose 15 Adopts 17 Title

9 Leave it to me

ACROSS

7 Key duet composition (5) 8 Essay about old type of drama (7)

9 He plans to no good pur-

10 In the party that Sid led some were inactive (5)

12 It's not bound to sell (5, 5)

18 The current means of es-

19 Possibly train as a me-chanic (7)

21 Short rhyme upheld by Colet (7)

22 He gets carried away (5)

cape for the world (5)

At all tables West opened the three of diamonds, and East's jack was taken by South's queen. The jack of clubs was then led, West winning with his ace. The various Wests now led either a spade, a heart, or a club. The reason for not continuing diamonds was a simple one: South was known to still possess the ace and ten, for if East had held the ten he would have played it instead of the jack (the lower of touching honors by third hand). And so the various South declarers all made nine tricks: two spades, one heart, two diamonds, and four clubs. At the one table where ten

tricks were made, when East put up the jack of diamonds on the opening lead, South did not win the trick with his queen. Instead, he took East's jack with the ace!

He next led ahe club jack. which all the other South declarers had done, and West captured this lead with his captured this lead with his ace. West, quite naturally, figured that East was the possessor of the diamond queen. So, at trick three, West led the deuce of diamonds, expecting East to win the trick with the queen. But, as is evident, South won the trick with the six-spot.

the six-spot. the six-spot.

South now returned the diamond queen to West's king—
and simultaneously his ten of diamonds became his third diamond winner. Thus, by employing a bit of deception at trick one, South made an all-important overtrick.

6 Greasepaint
7 Tortoises
10 Alterations
11 Time to pay

14 Shelled 16 Scenes 19 Rower

DOWN

the law (6)
17 New ideas in the theatre

20 Changed rate of weight allowance (4)

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

20 Oil and Water

CLUES

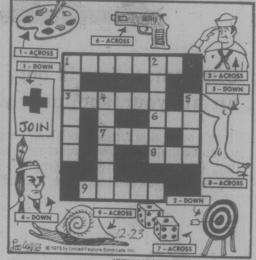
DOWN

2 Nee 3 Ocean

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I'LL BET HE CAN GET A PONY DOWN THAT CHIMNEY NOW!

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. PALETTE, 3. SAILOR, 6. GUN, 7. DICE, 8. TOE, 9. SUAIL. Down—1. POSTER, 2. TARGET, 4. INDIAN, 5. KNEE. SIMILE THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1975 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Avoid rushing to judgment. Put together jigsaw pieves. Refuse to be pushed, cajoled into corner. You have right to ask, examine and analyze. Gemini vitro persons alyze. Gemini, Virgo persons figure in picture. Accent on basic service, protection of re-cent gains. Steer clear of senseless argument with envious person.

TAURUS (April 20 May 20); Make change, adjustment at home. Family member, discussinng budget and gifts could be "out of line." Know it and be diplomatic. Motive is important. If you exude goodwill it will come back to you. The reverse also is true. verse also is true.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spiritual insights are highlighted. Period of temporary gloom can be by enlightenment. by enlightenment. Pisces, Virgo persons figure in picture. Keep promise to older family member. If you fulfill obligation, you will be a stronger person. The choice is

1 Concerning a boy competent and sensible (10) CANCER (June 21 - July 2 Should be anything or nothing (5)
3 Wide smile gives support (4)

4 Five have a good look round but go hungry (6)

5 A charming thing to wear deserves your understanding,

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Finish what you start—and keep promise to yourself. A young person, seeking your counsel, wants more than gift or pat on back. You'll have to give f yourself. If this you do, you can open door to rich re-15 What you fave in the teeth of a gale? (6, 4)

(8)

6 Understand that lies are wrong (7) wrong (7)
11 One will have words on referring to it (10)

13 Appreciated by a climber in love? (8) 14 A bore from Munster (7) 16 Riches gained by breaking you can open door to rich re-

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22); You'll feel revitalized. You'll receive congratulatory message or call. You may find this holiday your most fulfilling in recent years. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently. Element of love shines strong.

LIBRA (Sépt. 23 - Oct. 22): LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):
You may feel as if being
pulled in two directions simultaneously. Key is to rise
above the petty—share, give,
receive—be open to love.
What occurs behind the
scenes may be more important than might be imagined.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Be flexible. Change routine. Relax: Receive without feeling a "trade" is necessary. Toss aside false pride. Exult in fact that you are one who is cared for considered. who is cared for, considered with affection. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are very much

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be specific, frank, direct, willing to tear away layers of pretence. Be aware of significance of holiday, no matter what your religious persuasion. One you ad-22 - Dec. 21): Be specific, frank, direct, willing to tear away layers of pretence. Be aware of significance of holiday, no matter what your religious persuasion. One you ad-

mire wants your advice. Share knowledge. Don't be overly modest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Welcome change, celebration, variety, frank answers to your questions. You may not find that everything fits into preconceived pattern. You'll make adjustments and may have to bite hard on bullet. But you will get factual information which is of longrange benefit. range benefit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 18): You are surprised, flat-tered, touched by consider-ation shown you—by one who you thought was indifferent. Be open, receptive and under-standing of holiday spirit. Taurus, Libra figure promin-

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You imprint style, You make known feelings. You are understood. You perceive difference between the real and f temporeplaced pisces, in picin picin picand that is a great gift.

IF DECEMBER 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have unusual voice—you could sing and you understand unique complications of family rela-CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Organize. Be aware of fact that others are looking up to you. Keep priorities in view. Means don't forego resolutions made in your "heart of hearts." Capricoln person splay important roles in your life. You are due for happier, more productive times. If single, marriage is on horizon. March and December will be outstanding happier, more productive times. If single, marriage is on horizon. March and De-cember will be outstanding months for you in 1976.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit. Of course you must find

> TRY THAT HAT HESTA

HESTA.

Thanks for an idea to H. L. Stern, Edmonton, Alberta. (Answer tomorrow) Yesterday's answer: Check for \$7.00.

Japanese Club Seeks Durocher

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP) -Taikeiyo Club Lions are negotiating to hire Leo Durocher to manage the Japanese professional baseball team next



HAGAR YOU CAN'T JUST HAVE A YULE LOG YOU OVERDO EVERYTHING



PEANUTS







25

WIZARD OF ID







BROOM-HILDA







MERRY

MISS PEACH,

MARCIA, IRA, LINDA

and MELL LAZARUS

MISS PEACH



APARTMENT 3-G



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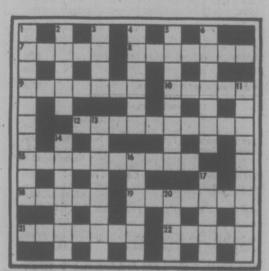


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MARK TRAIL





SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

Shop Wednesday 'til 5:30 p.m. Eaton's will be closed Thursday and Friday. We will open to serve you Saturday, Dec. 27th

EATON'S downtown

Store Information 382-7141

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gift ideas in very good taste

Miniatures - The prestige selection of dainty chocolates in delightfully festive wrappings., A delicious gift idea to suit the most discriminating

1-lb. box, 3.95

carbide tip for long life.

2-lb. box 7.85

Candies, dept. 215, lower main floor.

Not illustrated, but equally tempting . . The Family Assortment - a tasty selection of chocolate coated crisps, crunchy nut centres and creamy soft centres

1-lb. box, 3.50

2-lb. box 6.95

3-lb. box 10.25

For Him

Wallets and key cases — Black or brown leather. Wallets 9.00 to 18.50 Match up with a key case. 5.00 and 6.00 Leather Goods, dept. 217, main floor.

Yardley for men - Black Label in a choice of soap-on-a-rope or after shave talc. Kanon - 7-oz. size cologne.

Arden — Men's Total Tote — includes foam shave cream, after-shave lotton, cologne and cream deodorant. ____15.00 Cosmetics, dept., 216, main floor.

Gillette Hot Shave — Trac II razor and foamy shave cream included. Heat-softens beard for a clean, comfortable shave. Model GSM-3 Toiletries, dept. 212, lower main floor.

B&D jig saw — Black & Decker's 2-speed jig saw features high speed forward for wood, low for metal. \$1.99

Drill bit set - 7-pce. set in sizes 1/16" to 14". A great addition to his workshop, easy on your budget. Pencil engraver - Electric pencil engraver with tungsten

Hardware, dept. 253, lower main floor. Key case - All leather cases with four key hooks. Choose from black and brown. Snap closing. Auto accessories, dept. 263, lower main floor

Zippo gas lighter — Always dependable, unconditionally guaranteed. 4.75 to 6.75 4.75 to 6.75 Snioking accessories, dept. 215, main floor.

Men's boots — 3-eyelet tie boots in brown. Cozy lining makes them just right for winter wear. Sizes 6-11.

Men's sweaters - Easy-care acrylic pullovers with turtlenecks, long sleeves. White, blue or cream.

Plaid shirts — Come boxed ready for gift wrap! Long sleeve sport shirts in a choice of plaids. S.M.L. 8.99 Downstairs Budget Store

Eaton's closes at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday

To allow our staff more time with their families on Christmas Eve, Eaton's will close at 5:30 p.m.

For Her

Kayser slips — Non-cling nylon taftalene, lace trimmed at hem and front slit. White or white sand. S.M.L. 6.50 Lingerie, dept. 209, floor of fashion.

Leather clutches - Fine leathers, in various styles and 10.00 to 15.00 Handbags, dept. 217, main floor

Coty gift set - Imprevu set includes spray mist and creme Max Factor — California fresh fruit bubble bath. 8 assorted Helena Rubinstein — Heaven Scent gift set includes bath powder shaker and spray cologne. Gift boxed. 6.75

DuBarry — Eye shadow kits in assorted selection of shades. A welcome addition to her make-up kit 3.95 Faberge - Woodhue gift set includes fragrant bath powder

and 1-oz. size cologne. Elizabeth Arden-Gift set: dusting powder, spray perfume mist in Blue Grass or Memoire Cherie. 10.00 Sans Souci - Herbal foam bath, body oil or body lotion.

Moisturizing and fragrant.

Cosmetics, dept. 216, main floor. Panty Hose - 100% stretch nylon to fit 100 to 160 lbs. Sheer for daytime or evening wear; in mocha, taupe or beige.

5.50 to 8.50

Polyester shirts - Classic shirts to wear in or out. Easycare polyester in burgundy, beige, powder blue, pink, turquoise. 10-18. Popular priced sportswear, dept. 545, third floor.

Perfume Gifts-Perfume by Hartnell, In Love. In ¾ dr. to ¼ 3.50 to 8,50

Vive - by Molyneaux. 2 cc to 1/6-oz. sizes. 5.50 to 12.75 Arpege — by Lanvin. ¼-oz. spray and ¼oz. bottle.

Shalimar - by Guerlain. 1/4 oz. 12.50 Bellodgia - by Caron. 1/4 oz. size. Perfume, dept. 216, main floor.

Come a' Carolling Monday Dec. 22

9:15 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Join with Eaton's Staff Carol Singing
At Douglas St. Entrance Mon., Dec. 22
Tuesday, Dec. 28 Wednesday, Dec. 24

Little Gift Ideas Hosiery and

Little gift ideas with a big flair for fashion...flat-tering hosiery from some of the best known names in the world of legs! Choose them at Eaton's now:

New from Kayser — Ultra Chic . . . sandalfoot panty hose so soft and sheer it's hard to believe you're wearing any at all. Beige, taupe, neutral 2.00

Hanes ultra sheer panty hose - With reinforced panty and toe sections . . . also all sheer sandalfoot. Shades of Barely There, Town Taupe and Barely

Kayser Smoothies — Sheer, plain stitch panty hose in nude to the waist or reinforced panty style. Nearly Nude, Definitely Neutral and more 1.50

Cameo all sheer panty hose — Choose sandalfoot or reinforced toe styles. Caresse, Sunspice or

Hanes walking sheer hosiery - Fine plain knit with reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 91/2 to 11 in graduated lengths. 1.75

Eaton's Vanity Fair panty hose — Regular or all-sheer with reinforced toe as well as sandalfoot-styles and queen size; in beige, spice, taupe. 1.50

Kayser "It Ain't No Girdle" panty hose — Lycra Spandex control top in Nearly Nude, Definitely Neutral and more. — $2.75\,$

Can-Can panty hose — In day sheer with reinforced panty and toe; all sheer; sheer elegance for evening wear. Toma, Coppertone, Navy, Charcoal, Taupe.

Hosiery, dept. 201, main floor

Christmas day is only hours away — wrap up all your shopping at Eaton's Wednesday

Here's our guide for eleventh hour shoppers. Gifts that will be among the most welcome under the tree tomorrow - among the easiest to choose and carry today. Of course they come complete with prices kind to overspent budgets. These gift ideas and lots more, available 'til store closing 5:30 Christmas eve.



Gift books

Kurelek's Canada - by William Kurelek. A magnificent personal view of Canada: the landscape, the people, their work and their pleasures . . . in pictures and words. 19.95

Magnificent Derelicts - by Ronald Woodall. A celebration

One Canada — by John Diefenbaker. An important event in Canadian life. Rich in humour, personality, dignity and Hollywood's Canada - by Pierre Berton. The Americaniza-

tion of our national image.

Books, dept. 205, lower main floor. For the Home

Bundt Nordic Cookware — For the hostess with a flair for baking — fancy baking dishes for special-occasion recipes. Bundt cake pan — circular fluted style with teflon interior. Heavy duty, in silver or gold colors as well as avocado.8.98 Lightweight bundt pan - in avocado or gold. Flan pan — in gold or green.

Double rosette and timbale iron. Housewares, dept. 254, main floor, home furnishings building.

Cups and saucers - For the collector, bone china cups and saucers in fancy shapes, designs. English imports.

Sets of glasses — Ready boxed, easy to gift wrap! Includes old fashioneds, highballs, wine and many more. 13.49 to 25.50

Decanters - Elegant addition to the bar. Wide selection of crystal decanters. Ice buckets - Insulated, choose from simulated leather and

wood finishes; brown, beige, black. 29.95 to 39.95 Steak knives — Boxed sets with stag or bone handles, stainless steel blades with serrated edges. Boxed, sets of 6.
— 11.95 to 50.00 China, dept. 252, main floor.

NDP 'MASSAGED FIGURES'-OFFICIAL

OPEC Captors Give Up

ALGIERS — Terrorists who seized the Vienna head-quarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries surrendered to Algerian authorities today after releasing in Libya and Algeria their last host area including their last hostages, including Saudi Arabia's oil minister and the interior minister of

The Venezuelan minister of mines and hydrocarbons, Va-lentin Hernandez Acosta, who was released Monday, said he was convinced that the terror-ist leader who identified himself as Carlos was the widely sought gunman of that name.

The guerrillas — five men and a woman calling them-selves the "Arm of the Arab Revolution" — stepped slowly from the Austrian airlines DC-9 and handed over their machineguns to Algerian po-

end the siege after airline crewmembers, exhausted from criss-crossing the Arab world, said they were too tired to fly any further. Algerian and 'Austrian of-ficials at Algiers airport then

negotiated the surrender.

After the gang gave up, Algerian officials whisked the commandos to police head-quarters in an official Al-gerian government car.

Some Algerian officials said the commandos might be put on trial.

NEWS

Bah, Humbug

LONDON (UPI) - Britons are set for a Happy Christ-mas this year — and that is by a clear majority vote. Of 1,920 Britons questioned on the subject by National Opinion Polls, 88 per cent said they would have a happy Christmas. Five per cent said they would not and seven per cent didn't know.

Moluccans Charged

AMSTERDAM (Reuter) -Seven young South Moluccans, who held 25 hostages for 15 days at the Indonesian consulate, were charged today with threatened homicide and ille-The seven were previously charged with illegal depriva-tion of liberty.

Jet In Snow

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Braniff International jet veered off a taxiway at Ken-nedy Airport Monday and suffered a collapsed landing gear ries to the 124 passengers and

Witnesses Ousted

TORONTO (CP) - Zambia has deported four Canadians and two British members of allegedly encouraging Zambians "to perpetuate divisive interests."

U.K. Jobless Up LONDON (AP) - Britain's jobless increased by 42,563 in ment Secretary Michael Foot 1,211,464, representing 5.2 per of nearly 24 million.

Shooting Flares

BEIRUT (UPI) — New shooting in Beirut forced cancellation of a scheduled meetof the capital heavy fighting raged for the second day in Zahle, Lebanon's fourth larg-

Gowling of Hamilton, Ont., won the latest Irish sweep-stake superprize of 400,000 (about \$840,000), sweeps of-ficials announced today. hird prizes of about \$21,000.

more housing available now Quebec. and it is less crowded than at any time in recent years, says the Economic Council of Can-

ficials announced today.

Gowling is the 12th Canadi-

town, near Dublin, will de-

ticket number

the 21 draws held since 1969.

was WRL64094.

1974 annual report released Monday that the cost of housmore rapidly for owners than

Among major cities, Victoria had the lowest crowding rate at the end of 1974.

Victoria was followed by Vancouver, Calgary, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, Ont.: Edmonton, Winnipeg, Windsor,

Victoria Least Crowded

Bill Stow opens department books

SUPERPRIZE NO. 12

downward trend in crowding in the housing situation. proportion of income re- come in coming years. mained fairly stable in the

1971-74 period. or renters and rising for

would appear to be favor-able," the council says. Much of the new construc-

council says. With about 30 this housing, this might mean that housing costs will take a bigger slice of personal in-The council has developed

protect winners from heavy taxes levied in some countries

Victoria area ticket holders with horse's name, ticket number, name or nom-de-

sweeps race to be run in VKK64887, Jack Ass, Saanich-

March, the superprize will be awarded £75,000 in cash and rest in an arauity with a guar-

what it calls social indicators Narrowing this to renters to measure the quality of life and owners, the council says in Canada, Housing is one in-costs appear to be dropping dicator. The number of new housing

units started every year as a "Since renters have lower percentage of the total incomes than owners on number of households average, this relative shift averaged 7.8 per cent in the averaged 2.8 per cent in the 1971-74 period, up from three per cent in the 1960s, the

B.C. Facing \$324M Deficit

British Columbia is facing "at best" a \$324.3 million budget deficit according to a top civil servant in the finance department.

Times Staff

Bill Stow, director of finance and third-ranking member of the department, sat with reporters for nearly two hours today and opened his books to show the financial statement presented by the outgoing NDP government last week was "nonsense."

According to Stow, B.C. is facing total expenditures of \$561.8 million while the best possible estimate of contingent revenues is \$237.5 million.

He said the statement by scheme and that money, taxes outgoing Finance Minister for two years, has not been Dave Stupich that the new Sopaid. Interest has to be paid cial Credit government would have to cut only about \$40 million from the current budget NDP had trimmed \$143 million from the budget already was "totally incorrect."

Stow said he realized he may lose his job because of his statements but he said he didn't want the independent auditor appointed by Premier Bennett to come in and make it look like the finance department didn't know what was happening with its own fig-

"I don't know how the department can continue to function with integrity if we are looked on as massaging the figures," said Stow, add-ing that he had not discussed his plans with anyone prior to going to the press.

Stow said he was most upset and decided to drop his financial bombshell because reports of Stupich's financial statement made it appear he was using the figures of comptroller-general J. W. Minty when he was really only interpreting one month's

er, that depite the huge deficit facing the province, B.C. is better off than many other juridsictions in Canada and it is only a disaster in terms of

trying to balance the budget.

In his lengthy and often complicated statement, Stow said revenues are more likely to be down 10.2 per cent this year rather than the five per cent figure given by Stupich. He said Stupich had been told

the government will have to cover and then compared that with possible revenue sources Crowndiamond: WHT47832, to cover those long-run expen-

> He went so far, at one point, as to say the finance department" 'cooked" the figures because it was instructed to include \$150 million in revenues from natural gas this year and that money hasn't come

In reciting the expenditures facing the government, Stow said expenditures will exceed revenues within this budget by about \$356 million.

Added to that figure is \$100 million in cash Stow said would have to be given to ICBC, not to cover its deficit. but to compensate for its lack of cash flow.

He said the B.C. Petroleum

new federal resource taxation

Tonight, Wednesday: Showers, Mild

WEATHER

CRACKDOWN ON WELFARE

abuse and new job-finding programs for employable welfare recipients was promised Monday by new Social Credit Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm.

"If anybody is able to work but he refuses to pick up shovel we will have ways and means of dealing with him," Vander Zalm said just minutes after the cabinet swearing-in at Government House.

New welfare investigators will likely be appointed, he said, adding that even if the He said the last expense he is adding is \$35.8 million in additional unbudgeted outlays investigations are expensive it's important to stop welfare abuse before it grows.

by the transit services divi-sion for the Burrard Inlet Therefore the total expendi-SEE 8324 MILISION, Page 2 ble welfare recipients and

Vander Zalm, who was mayor of Surrey at the time, said he hopes a similar program can

be initiated province wide. B.C. has employment programs now but the new minister said they can be extended. If employable people refuse to take jobs they would

with in some way," he said.

Vander Zalm said despite
the 100,000 unemployed in
B.C., jobs can be found but
may involve moving people to
other parts of the province.
He said it is invocated for

He said it is important for British Columbians to be given first preference for jobs and said he would like to see the government take some ac-

A Complete Audit Ordered by Bennett

A national firm of chartered accountants has been hired by the new Social Credit govern plete audit of the province's

on that money but Stow said it is at six per cent, which is lower than the province could

borrow the money for.

ferry crossing.

as premier, Bill Bennett told a crowd of reporters Monday afternoon the firm of Clarkson and Gordon has been commissioned to co-ordinate the

It will check the finances of the government through the finance department and comptroller-general and will ask for audited statements from all the Crown corpora-

he said Stupich had been told by the finance department the 10.2 per cent figure was a more accurate reading.

Asked whether he doubted the the financial statement given by former Premier Dave Barrett last week, Ben-Stow recited the expendi-tures facing government de-partments plus other debts ments from the former gov-

> The results of the audit will has studied it, said Bennett 'state of the province" address in January and help him draw up the new budget.

ministers to Ottawa to discuss the province's role in the antiinflation program. Finance Minister Evan

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe, Consumer Services Minister Rafe Mair and Labor Minister Allan Williams left for Ottawa Monday night and are expected back later

Bennett was vague about the purpose of the trip but said the ministers wanted clarification of the program

nd would also present 'B.C.'s position." He would not elaborate on

what B.C.'s position will be and said he didn't want to negotiate through the press.

The future of the food price which expires Jan and ICBC premium increases will be decided as the result of the discussions in Ottawa. The premier said he was

the NDP government dealt See COMPLETE, Page 2 land leading down under a

AN OIL SUPERPORT ACROSS THE STRAIT? SEATTLE (AP) - The superport'site, saying the bay

Tacoma.

state oceanographic commission has asked the legislature oceanographic commission has asked the legislature oceanographic commission has asked the legislature oceanographic commission was too pristing at a real commission oceanographic commission an oil superport on the Strait of Juan de Fuca to serve all put it across the

The commission also urged a 10-year moratorium on any ruled a staff recommendation Monday to consider Burrows Bay, on Fidalgo Island, as a modification of existing oil terminals that would enable them to berth larger vessels.

N.S. Detective Cabbie Murdered

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) -Police were searching for at distance from where Spicer least one man today in the and the second man were shooting deaths overnight of a, found. city detective and another

Cpl. Eric Spicer, 30, an eight-year veteran of the force who was married with two children, was gunned down about midnight while on plaintlethes.

called by a night watchman who heard about five shots, reached the scene.

"surveillance

plainclothes

Nearby, another uniden-tified man was found critically wounded and died later.

police Chief Roger Smith said. The second dead man was reported to be a taxi driver.

Police found a handgun,
badge, wallet and bullet pouch today which they be-

The articles were discov-

The bullet pouch was re-

Pools of blood about 150 feet apart indicated the policeman

died at the side of the service Dartmouth Mayor Eileen Stubbs, said policemen do not

always get the support they She said penalties for such

incidents must be severe. "If we don't have capital punish-ment. "I we should have life — and I mean life imprison-

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Canadian Economy Will Falter, ECC Warns

OTTAWA - "A considerable deterioration" for the national economy between 1980 and 1985 was predicted Monday by Andre Raynauld, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada.

Canadians will have to adjust to slower growth in their standards of living and international trade problems will grow more serious, he warned, (See other stories on

ference following release of the council's 12th annual reincrease in national wealth gross national product (GNP)

— will slow to about four per cent a year in the 1980s, compared with increases of five to 5.5 per cent in the 1960s

and 1970s.

The main reasons for this slowdown are smaller increases in the working-age population and reduced out-

put per worker as more peo-ple enter service jobs, like government, the council says.

Only more foreign investis needed in the next decade - and greatly increased immigration could offset slower

working-age population will be increasing in only two of the five Canadian regions Ontario and B.C.

Another major conclusion is that it will be very difficult for Canada to avoid balanceof-payments problems.

The projected deceleration of growth in foreign economies, particularly in the Unitration of the competitiveness

By 1985, the ECC says, the of Canadian industry, and the gradual decrease in Canadian oil shipments will contribute

> to a slowing down of exports. The average deficit in Canada's current account with the rest of the world could rise to three per cent of the gross national product, or three times the level of the 1960s.

valuation of the Canadian dol-lar would promote inflation, and would not prevent a loss

industry over the long term. The council suggests that Canada should devote an average og 25 per cent of its resources to savings and

The council calls for an increase in savings and investexpenditures between the pubgovernments halting the See GRIM, Page 16



ICBC Emergency Needs Help Fast-McGeer

of B.C. is in "an emergency situation and will need imme-McGeer, the new minister re-

McGeer said in an interview that losses of the monopoly auto insurance company will reach \$200 million when the current insurance year expires Feb. 29.

"If this was a private company if would be placed in receivership," McGeer said. "ICBC will have to obtain funds immediately."

McGeer said the premium increases announced under the NDP are not nearly high enough to restore the health of the company.

mend taking money frm gaso-line taxes to cover ICBC's

The Social Credit party promised during the election campaign that it would end government subsidies to ICBC

McGeer said Monday that private insurance would be

private insurance industry can be brought in with only two weeks notice; they weren't poised to come back into the province."

Private insurance compa Private insurance compa-nies, however, have been act-ing as brokers for ICBC since the New Democratic Party made it the sole auto insur-ance agent in 1974. Private

paign, the industry mounted an advertising campaign against the ICBC and Au-

In addition, 37 private companies have been unsuccessful in court to have the legisla-

aside. The suit has gone through the B.C. Court of Appeal and industry spokesmen have said they intend to ap-peal the decision to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Meanwhile the Insurance Bureau of Canada promised Monday to co-operate in every .way possible with McGeer.

George, president of the In-surance Agents Association of B.C., said that "we hope to have a meeting with ICBC

knowledgeable about ICBC," said Ken Malthouse, manager of the bureau's Vancouver

'A Step Back' -Labor

VANCOUVER (CP) -Union leaders said Monday that B.C. should have a fulltime labor minister and that to divide the duties with another portfolio is a retro-

grade step.

The concern followed news that Labor Minister Allan Milliams is also to have responsibility for Indian affairs in the new Bennett cabinet.

"It's a step back to the old system of a part-time minister," said Ron Johnson education discrete for the

ister," said Ron John-son, education director for the B.C. Federation of Labor.

Attorney-general Leslie Peterson was responsible for labor and law enforcement in

"The labor movement has grown even more since then and it should be a full-time

job," said Johnson.
"If I were an Indian, I would express the same concern. One or the other job is going to get less attention." Jack Munro, regional president of the International Woodworkers of America,

expressed similar concern.
"I am extremely disappointed," he said. "I thought warrants a full-time min-

"I am not spoiling for a war with him," Munro said.
"What we are concerned about is that he is going to be implementing the philosophies of the Social Credit govern-

the former Social Credit gov-ernment had.."

the Vancouver and District Labor Council, said it makes little difference who is ap-

pointed labor minister.
"Whoever it is will be handing out the policies of the gov-ernment," said Thompson. "I said the day after the election and I say now that I fear the

Senator 'Ed Lawson, pres ident of the Teamsters' Union joint council, said he thinks Williams will take a hard-line

We are still willing to work we are still willing to work with him and I would hope, although not very optimis-tically, that he will engage in consultation and not confron-tation."

Corporation Officers Suspended

The new Social Credit gov-The new social Credit government has suspended the powers of officers of corporations in which the provincial government has an interest.

covernment has an interest.

Large, black-bordered advertisements a p p e a r e d in newspapers in B.C, today, giving notice to all directors and officers of corporations in which the province owns a share that their powers are suspended.

suspended.

The notice, signed by "The Minister of Finace," says these officers may not exercise any of their normal powers without approval in writing. Evan Wolfe of Vancouver is the new minister.

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NEW CABINET begins its term with smiles for photographers at Government House shortly after the Social Credit government was sworn into office today. Happy faces from left to right are: Education Minister Pat McGeer; Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Hugh Curtis; Finance Minister Evan

Wolfe; Health Minister Bob McClelland; Environment Minister Jim Nielsen; Labor Minister Allan Williams; Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm; Premier Bill Bennett; Lt.-Gov. and Mrs. Walter Owen; Transport Minister Jack Davis; Provincial

Carthy; Mines and Forests Minister Tom Waterland; Attorney-General Garde Gardom; Consumer Services Minister Rafe Mair; Agriculture and Economic Minister Don Phillips and Public Works and Highways Minister Alex Fraser. (Bill Hal-

Vander Zalma Redneck-Wallace

Sources Minister Bill Vander Zalm was labelled a "red-neck" Monday by Conserva-tive leader Scott Wallace.

"It's an unfortunate time for the pendulum to swing so dramatically to the right and have the department of human resources run by a redneck," said Wallace.

Vander Zalm once called for the return of the lash, he said, and while changes may have been needed it would be wrong to publicly penalize people who do need help.

NDP spokesman, former highways minister Graham Lea, said it appears Premier Bill Bennett is either planning to appoint new ministers slow-

Either way, Lea said, the people should wait and assess his performance before pass-

responsibilities.

It's probably a good plan to

planning to restructure the entire cabinet setup. ment department.

Newcomer Tom Waterland, who will take over mines and ing judgment.

Bennett appointed only 15 ministers, with four dual portfolios, and has started shuf-

disappointed with some of the dual portfolios which place a heavy load on certain ministers, such as Hugh Curtis who takes both housing and minicipal affairs.

He said it was surprising Bennett would give such large, new portfolio to Richmond MLA Jim Nielsen, who will head the new environment department.

To Curtis' appointment to the municipal affairs post.

Lutis as mayor of Saanich, said' the new minister had "eminent qualifications" and mentioned his background as president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities and chairman of the B.C. Finance Authority.

Lum felt Curtis' appointment to the municipal affairs post.

Lum felt Lum, who succeeded curtis as mayor of Saanich, said' the new minister had "eminent qualifications" and of the B.C. Finance Authority.

Lum felt Curtis knows better than anyone else the ex-

ter than anyone else the ex-tent to which municipalities need provincial help. The Saanich mayor also said that tying together the portfolios of forests, has professional training as a mining engineer, said Wallace, but it will still be a Malace, but it will still be a

eet soon with him. understanding of mun Esquimalt mayor Art problems," Volrich said.

responsibilities.

It's probably a good plan to re-assess and change the port-folios from time to time, said task ahead of him in trying to said.

It's probably a good plan to He alth Minister Bob housing unless all municipal services are available," he said.

Sometimes of the ministerial tough joo for the new member. Curus makes good the country would do housing unless all municipal services are available," he said.

folios from time to time, said Lea, adding that he simply wished the new government luck and did not want to pass judgment on the individual abilities of each appointee.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson had a similar reaction, saying Bennett appeared to have chosen his cabinet cautiously, "leaving lots of room for adjustment later."

"Governments write their own commentaries as time goes by .. I wish them luck," he said.

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But mayor-elect Michael Young of Victoria wasn't so sure about Vander Zalm's appointment. "Vander Zalm's appointment was welcomed in Vancouver by Ald. Jack Volrich, city council finance committee chairman. "I expect we will be able to set up a much more effective and useful relationship with direct value for the four or cause of Mr. Curtis' appointment and hoped to meet soon with him.

Es qui i m alt mayor Art problems," Volrich said. pointment. "Vander Zalm doesn't exactly strike me as a member of the loving-and-understanding society," Young said. "Young approved of Curtis' appointment and hoped to meet soon with him.

Esquimal timace committee chairman. "I expect we will be able to set up a much more effective and useful relationship with market past few years (under former minister. Jim Lorimer) because of Mr. Curtis' closer understanding of municipal

CABINET POST

CHABOT EYED

In a telephone interview agan. from his home, Chabot said Jord "who knows what it is all he had expected and hoped about." she "really hadn't given much about." she "really hadn't given much about." government, but he had no hard feelings.

Chabot was one of three in-cumbent Socred MLAs not in-cluded in the roster of min-isters sworn in Monday after isters sworn in Monday after all the people is that we get Premier Bill Bennett took the good government."

Another former Socred cab- day.

Christmas is a family affair at

Columbia River MLA Jim inet minister not included in the new lineup, Pat Jordan, expected to be appointed to # was elected to her fourth the new Social Credit cabinet.

ment as cabinet minister and

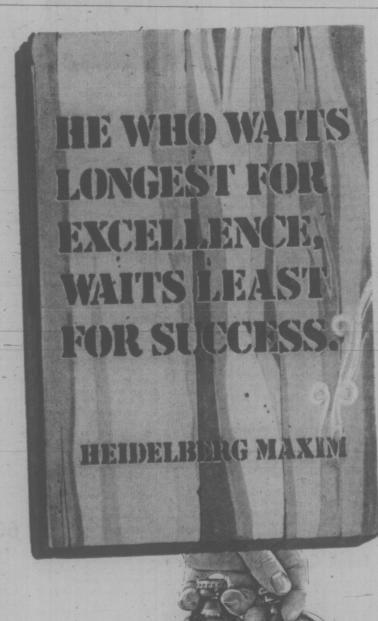
She said Bennett faced a difficult decision in choosing a cabinet and "the concern of

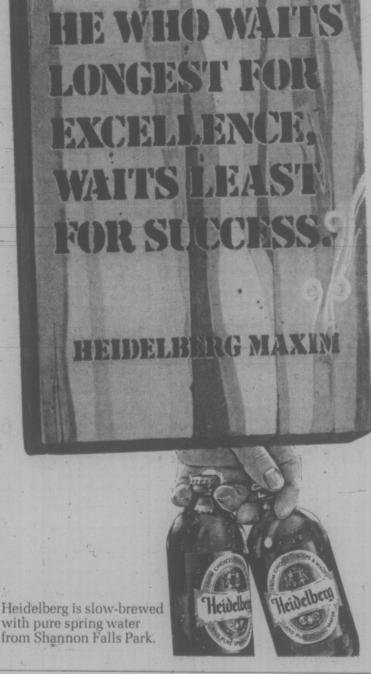
during the oath of office.

An MLA since 1963, Chabot served one year as labor minimer) besister under the old Social municipal Credit government.

Social government."

Chilliwack MLA Harvey Schroeder, the third incumbent MLA left among the backbenchers, could not be reached for comment. Mon-







MARKET TRADING

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THE STATE STATES STA YESTERDAY'S

Ford May Reconsider Stand-Alone Boosts

Ford Motor Co. will reconsider its \$113 price increase if other companies do not follow its lead and sales begin to slip, board chairman Henry Ford II says.

"If General Motors doesn't

slip, board chairman Henry
Ford II says.

"If General Motors doesn't
follow, then we'll have to look
at the market and see if it's
costing us sales," Ford told a
year-end news conference.

"Ga, the transcollar product to take Ford off the hook.

A spokesman said "our
statement that we have no
lans to raise car prices very
much applies."

increase will hurt car sales, though it might hurt some. But we're very flexible on

prices."
GM, the traditional price

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Foreign Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures declined from two to about six cents a bushel on the Board of Trade Tuesday.

All commodities on the ex-change were generally lower at the final bell. Trade was rather active on the opening and for a few moments at the close, but in between the two bells the pace was almost dreary. It was a typical pre-holiday session.

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VANCOUVER

Prices Still Down

The No. 2 automaker announced the \$113 increase on 20 on 5,300 shares, Profiex, was down .01 at .20 on 5,500. Ionarc was unchanged at .16 on 3,400. Daon Development was down .12½ at \$6.25 on 2,400. International Hydrodynamics was up .04 at .40 and Daon Development A was up. He said Ford must have the increase now because it will lose about \$100 a vehicle in

the average equipped auto last Monday, but it is not due to take effect until Jan. 5.

Ford said he expects a lot of people to order cars now

That loss will be offset by profitable operations elsewhere in the world.

"We increased prices in 1974 and 1975 by around 10 per cent each year," Ford said.

"At our introductions last fall, we increased prices by

increase than we might nor-

mally have done."

Ford and company pres-

ing imports, would range between 9.6 million and 9.9 million cars — a 12 to 15 per cent

increase over this-year.

G M - chairman Thomas

Murphy has predicted a 20

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before the prices increase.

was down .01 at .54 on 52,500.

Mark V was up .02 at .57 on 40,500. Barrier Reef was up .03 at \$1.27 on 34,500. Consolidated Roundary. dated Boundary was down .02 at .31 on 29,166. Consolidated Beaumont was down .01 at .12 only 5 per cent because we weren't sure how the market would go. We took less of an

GOLD FUTURES

Jan 77 — 149.30 Monday's volume: 116 contracts. 100-Gunce Contracts Feb 76 142.30 142.30 141.40 142.00 May 76 143.80 144.00 145.50 145.40 Aug 76 146.00 146.00 145.90 145.70 Nov 76 146.00 146.00 152.90 152.30 Nov 76 146.00 146.00 152.30 152.30 Monday's volume: 20 contracts.

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

AT VANCOUVER prices were lower in light trading Tuesday. Volume to 11 a.m. was 699,249 shares.

Leading the industrials was Key Industries, unchanged at .20 on 5,000 cop-Ex Mining was down .01 at .20 on 5,000. Greenland was up .01 at .13 and Monterey A was up-

and Monterey A was un-changed at .09. Curb exchange volume was 268,877 shares. Great Bear was unchanged at .22 on 39,000. Beach Gold was un-

VANCOUVER	10:15 A.M. STOCKS
By The	Canadian Press
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CALGARY CALGARY (CP) - Light receipts to 11 a.m. at the Cal-

CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK 30 Industrials 838.63 —5.75 20 Transportation 165.85 —1.10 15 Utilities 81.35 +0.19 65 Composite 255.54 —1.39 Wolume 15.34 million

gary Public Stockyards to-talled 400 head, mostly slaughter cattle with the bulk being cows. Trade was active. A few slaughter steers sold 50 cents higher with old sale to \$43.90. Heifers were \$1 higher. Cows sold steady with old sale to \$22.50. No bulls on

Steers, A1, A2: 42-43.30. A3: Heifers, A1, A2: 34-36. A3:

Cows, D1, D2: 20-22. D3: 17-19.50. D4: 11-16.50. Feeder cattle were scarce Insufficient good feeder steers were sold. Feeder heifers and cows sold steady. No stock calves were on offer. Good feeder heifers 550 pounds and up: 24-31.50.

+3

+5

Industrials Hold A Slight Gain

small gain while other major sectors of the Toronto stock market moved lower in moderate midafternoon trails.

Tuesday.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.32 million shares, compared with 1.28 million at the same time

Monday. Declines outnumbered advances 220 to 185 with 233 issues unchanged.
Bell Canada, which was granted a 6.5-per-cent rate increase by the Canadian Tansout Commission rate 8.5-

crease by the Canadian Transport Commission, rose % to \$42% in active trading.

National Sea Products A fell 2% to \$8%, Canadian Corporate Management A % to \$19%, Imperial Oil A ½ to \$52%, DRG Ltd. A ½ to \$53% and Cominco ½ to \$33.

Toronto Dominion Bank gained ½ to \$19½ and Inco A % to \$24%.

Dome Mines dropped 1½ to \$36, Campbell Red Lake % to \$20%, Dickenson % to \$5 and Denison ½ to \$55½. Lost River was up five cents to \$2.55.

New York

AT NEW YORK the stock market turned mixed in mod-erate trading Tuesday, halt-ing the slide of the previous two sessions.

But losers held a slight

overall edge on gainers at the New York Stock Exchange. Brokers noted little in the economic news to exert any strong influence on the mar-ket either way.

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars at the Royal Bank of Canadias 1.01 for cash, \$1.0165 for cheques and 1.00 for coins, Selling rates 1,0210 for cash and 1,0205 for cheques.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was down 3-50 at \$1,0138, Pound sterling was down 17-100 at \$2.049.

In New York, *the Canadian dol-

ing out hopes for an end-of-year rally.

Scot Lad Foods was the

most active issue on the NYSE, up 1/8 at \$5% in trading that included an 87,400-share block at \$5½.

benefited from the bargain hunting. Polaroid was up % to \$30. Burroughs % to \$83%, National Semiconductor 1% to \$381/2 and Black and Decker % to \$231/2, all in active trad-

Montreal

At Montreal prices among

At Montreal prices among senior industrials were generally higher in moderate trading Tuesday.

Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 250,400 shares compared with 308,000 shares traded to the same time Monday.

MICC Investments rose ½ to \$104, Hudson's Bay Co. ½ to \$16. International Nickel A ½ to \$24½, Bell Canada % to \$42½ and Eastern Canada Savings ¼ to 12¼. Bank of Montreal fell ½ to \$15¼ and Imperial Oil A % to 22¾.

London AT LONDON gold shares retreated amid mixed prices trends Tuesday. The Financial Times index lost 0.9 to 362.8 by the close of trading. Canadian issues were also mixed in quiet trading.

METALS

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bid-ask in pounds, sterling per metric ton; silver in pence per troy ounce:

Copper — Spot 579.5-580; futures 600-600.5.

Th. Spot 3.090.3.052; futures for the service of t 600-600.5. Tin — Spot 3,050-3,052; futures 3,112-3,115. Lead — Spot 166.5-167.5; futures 174-174.5. Zinc — Spot 342-342.5; futures - Spot 210-210.3; 3 months

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The old Muirhead house at the corner of Esquimalt and Roberts has tumbled under the wrecker's hammer, ending a struggle by the Hallmark Society to save it as a herittge home. "I suppose it's the one we came closest to saving," society

spokesman Terry Rekstan said. "We had the champagne or

The Vancouver owner had co-operated but had set a deadline of Dec. 13. The provincial public works department seemed for it. But a vague estimate of \$80,000 as the cost of moving it, and the election of a new government, killed the 83-year-old house, described as "high Victorian Italianate."

"They looked at what they thought it was going to cost—and packed it in," says Terry. But there are ways to cut costs where there is a will and the society was ready to work hard at it.

"If you decide to save an old house, you can overcome all obstacles. If you waver, any obstacle becomes insurmounta-



Everybody made quite a fuss over Mary Bunbury on Christmas Eve four years ago. The Queen, the prime minister and the premier all sent greetings.

Now Mrs. Bunbury, who lives at Memorial Pavilion, will celebrate her 104th birth-day Wednesday. She says she'll settle for a turkey din-

Her sight is not so good, her hearing is fading and memo-ries sometimes slip away. She worries about her memory, but then explains it with a

She'll probably eat that turkey dinner there's nothing wrong with her appetite. She insists, for example, her breakfast arrive on time.

A widow for 53 years, her sense of humor is intact too. She's warned her minister that if he continues his annual public tribute to her age, he's going to hurt her chances of nabbing

Seems there are two schools of thought on the subject of

One says you shouldn't use the natural growing kind because some day that little tree could mature into a giant of The other argument is that it's sensible to use natural

Christmas trees because they can and do renew themselves, whereas those glittery artificial trees are using up all kinds of non-renewable resources

Either way, you pays your money and you takes your

Oak Bay police chief John Green is back on his feet and walking his daily regimen after major surgery Dec. 8. Surgeons did four heart by-

passes to correct a condition that caused a heart attack in 1969. Since then John's tall, erect figure has been a famil-iar sight on Oak Bay streets, putting in miles of footwork

You have to learn to walk all over again after a heart attack," he said. With that background he

finds it easy to do the walking required for post-operative re-



. . footwork therapy

covery.

The chief, a champion lawn bowler, was discharged from hospital Dec. 17 and expects to be back in uniform about Feb-

Thousands of employees were working for new masters starting on Monday with the change in government — but some still haven't got the word.

At B.C. Hydro, employees were instructed: "If our new boss calls, get his name."

He hasn't been appointed yet, although new Transport Minister Jack Davis will be a director of the board.

Americans may be drinking more and enjoying it less without realizing it. Beverage companies below the border have been quietly reducing the alcoholic content in more than 100 brands of gin, whisky and bourbon... and just before Christbrands of gin, whisky and bourbon . . . and just before Christ-

they admit it is a hidden price increase. They point out that the alcohol decrease is not really hidden because the labels clearly say 80 proof, where before they said 86. This assumes drinkers take time to read before they pour.

equivalent of 86 proof and no change is expected.

This is general all aeross Canada, except in Manitoba where one distillery has followed the American lead and low-



B.C.'s "Little Chief" — Atlin MLA Frank Calder — arrived in Tokyo airport this week, sporting the veremonial dress of his native Nishga

Fig. 3 Japanese wife, the Ranger. They return New former Tamaki Koshibe, also Year's Eve.

wore the ceremonial costume given her this fall when calledr's tribe bestowed on her the hereditary Indian name of Mihklum Belis or field.

Also there were Mrs. Calder's parents, who were meeting their son-in-law for the first time.

The couple were married last February and Tamaki was introduced to the legislature in her traditional Japanese wed-

* * * When you turn sweet 16 it seems only right that you should'

get your birthday wish.

The problem was that what Mary Philip, of 4009 Cedarwood, wanted most of all was a snowball fight—and it was ralning.

So the birthday party drove out to Sooke and down a logging road until they found a mound of snow, sheltered beneath

It was a splendid party, we're told.

* * * Nurses in the operating room. Serious people, right?

Last week the OR nurses from Royal Jubilee Hospital were on a high-kicking chorus line in an old-style English Music hall show which for three nights played to a full house in the hospi-

Master of ceremonies was Dan Daly, complete with whisk-As producer, he welded a group of about 30 green but keen volunteers from the hospital staff into a two-hour show with 16 acts — singers, dancers, musicians, acrobats and comic. Young baton twirlers from the Victoria Modernettes were an added

At \$2 a ticket, the result was \$500 to be spent on patients who have no family or friends around at Christmas. Next year Daly hopes the show can borrow a downtown theatre and make a lot more for lonely patients.



1975 Chevelle which was recovered Monday at site of helicopter pad under construction at fcot of Huron in James Bay. The car had been reported stolen from Host Rent-A-Car, 677 Hum-

spotted the car in about 15 feet of water 30 feet from the end of the rockfill. It's not known if there were water. (Derek Sidenius photo)

Park Status Sought For Watershed Land

ary Association will ask the provincial government to give 245 acres of watershed property adjoining the city-owned

ditional 255 acres, was pur-chased from a real estate firm by the NDP government

Jail Guards Back on Job

lowing the escape of 10 in-mates from Wilkinson Road jail last Tuesday were reinstated in their jobs Monday after an inquiry conducted by Bill Jack, assistant director of

orrections for the province. But Hal McGillivray, direc-

Exercise Polar Kanger

Ninety members of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment from Victoria, Nanaimo, Alberni, and Courtenay will take part in a winter exercise during the holiday season.

They will board two armed-forces' Hercules aircraft at 8 a.m. Saturday at Victoria In-ternational Airport to fly to Wainwright, Alta. and take part in Exercise Polar Ranger. They return New Year's Eve

"Shining Star."

Calder and his wife hoped to be met by a representative of the Canadian Embassy and members of the Tokyo press

While they are dealing with the frigid Alberta conditions, the frigid Alberta conditions, the frigid Alberta conditions, the frigid Alberta conditions, and will take part in Pasademi's New Year's Day Tournament of the Roses Parade, as part of a Canadian contin-gent honoring the United

States' bicentennial. Locally, other militia units

gent on Jack's final report on the incident, expected to take at least a week to complete.

The three guards have not been identified. The announcement of their suspension came the day after the jailbreak and was met by a statement from other guards they would not work any overtime until the three were rein-

McGillivray said the inquiry, originally scheduled to be held today but put on a day earlier at the request of the union, explored the possib of negligence on the part of the staff. He added that was the only issue at stake. No inmates testified and staff members who gave evidence had union representatives be-

side them. Nine of the 10 inmates have been recaptured. Only Peter George MacLean, 24, remains at large. He's not considered

Five of the accused es-

court this morning.

William Harold Mack pleaded not guilty to escaping and being unlawfully at large and a trial date was set for Jan.

Gerald Paul Ritchie, similarly charge has also peaded not guilty and elected trial by judge and jury. His prelimi-nary hearing was set for Both Kenneth Graham

Preston were remanded a

Christmas in City For South Koreans

shermen will spend an unscheduled year-end holiday in

They were long-line fishing in the 165-foot Dong Won 709 about 30 miles off the shore of Vancouver Island and had about 200 tons of black cod in

Thirty-six South Korean fi-hermen will spend an uns-heduled year-end holiday in season Warrior to the res-cue. She went to the fishing vessel under tow nad brought the Dong Won 709 into Esqui-malt after 18 hours under tow. The fishing vessel is now on the ways at Yarrows ship-

Ancouver issand and had about 200 tons of black cod in the ship's hold when they ran into trouble.

The heavy seas broke the ship's rudder and stock.

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A Yarrows spokesman said the yard is making a new rudder, rudder stock and pintle for the steel vessel. Repair work is due to be completed in mid-January.

Harold Matthews and Eric Garman, two past presidents of TPNSA, recalled that the association for years campaigned to have the water shed bought to save the lake from pollution by a proposed housing development.

"This was done and now the and needs legal protection," Matthews said.

dedication of the land as a park instead of park re-serve," said Garman. "But

He said this was important in view of the city's action in making Thetis Lake a "park

the move is a good one."

Jakob de Villiers, city solicitor, said the park is safe as a

tions broke down.

But the arbitration board ruled this year that the administrative allowances would only be increased 5.65 percent, or half of the teachers'

lieved to be almost the same as the increase in the Con-sumer Price Index from No-vember of last year to No-

'Cookie Bandits' Go for Gobblers

Bakery, 418 Craigflower, Monday night and owner Gary Small moaned this morning was a foul deed to be sure. He's used to break-ins at his shop - he gets on the verage eight a year - but most are just "cookie bandits.

All they get is crumbs. So when police called him at 11:30 p.m. to say they found the back door of the shop open, he wasn't that concerned. He asked the officer to make sure the door was shut tight . . .

and then went back to sleep.

But this morning when he arrived at work it suddenly occurred to him he had left two 20-pound turkeys in his freezer.

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, DEC. 23, 1975 11

SECOND SECTION

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Fast Arrest

After Inn

Robbery

A 19-year-old youth was to

appear in Victoria provincial court today charged with the

A. Victoria police spokes

man said officers arrested Russell Wayne McArthur two blocks from the hotel minutes after the robbery had been

Police said a young man en-tered the lobby of the hotel at about 1:15 a.m. and ap-proached the desk clerk de-

manding money and warning had a gun in his pocket.

The clerk handed over about \$300 from the till and the robber fled running through the kitchen and out the back door.

running down a back street. He submitted to police with-

Imperial Inn, 1961 Douglas.

11.3% Increase

In Pay Awarded Island Teachers

in B.C. have been running at about 12 per cent. All teacher

bargaining must be wrapped up by Dec. 31, under provin-

cial legislation.

Greater Victoria school board chairman Bill Ross warned earlier that if teachers were awarded more than

an eight per cent increase, class sizes would have to in-

keep the district's budget within department of educa-

Teachers in the five school districts on southern Vancouver Island have been awarded an 11.3 per cent salary increase for 1976.

The arbitration award will cost the Greater Victoria school district an estimated \$2.7 million more than last year's budget for teachers' salaries of \$25.08 million. A total of 1,462 teachers are involved,

The award is expected to add just under five mills to The salary increases may have to be reviewed by the federal anti-inflation board, as they are above the allowthe school levy, but the exact impact on taxpayers in the able eight per cent, but school board officials could not be reached for comment today. area cannot be computed until

A difference of opinion over whether the teachers were covered by the federal controls arose earlier and still has not been resolved.

Other teacher settlements Teachers' salary negotiations were turned over to an arbitration board earlier this month after regular negotia-

The five southern Island districts — Greater Victoria, Saanich, Sooke, Gulf Islands and Cowichan — bargained jointly this year for the first

The arbitration board was headed by Vancouver lawyer Kenneth Brawner, with J. A. Fpragge as the teachers' appointee on the board and Noel

Paget for the trustees.

Under the arbitration award, principals and vice-principals will get less of an increase than they have for crease and teacher numbers would be reduced.

past years.

Salaries for the principals and vice-principals are usually set at whatever salary they would get as a teacher, plus an administrative allowance which increases each year by whatever increase is awarded

to teachers.

increase.

The arbitration award is be-

YULE PICKETS FACING HOTEL

Ross indicated earlier that as many as 110 teachers in the district could be laid off to time and spotted the suspect

The locked out union at the Island Hall Hotel in Parksville will set up "extensive" picket lines around the hotel on Christmas Eve, Christmas

on Christmas Eve, Christmas
Day and Boxing Day, a union
spokesman said today.
The 104 employees,
members of Local 835 of the
Eeverage Dispensers and Culinary Workers Union, have
been locked out since Dec. 11,
but the hotel has been partialyoung operating with man-

Tony Gerussi, Island repre-sentative for the union, said the hotel wants a contract different from other union hotels in the Parksville-Nanaion

spokesman said earlier that the Island Hall is a resort hotel with different patterns of business than a regular hotel and has always had a

cognized that status. Gerussi said the Island Hall may have been a resort 10 or

15 years ago, but the union now considers it a regular commercial hotel. Average rate at the hotel is \$2.75 an hour. The union is asking for an increase to \$3.43 an hour and the hotel has offered \$2.97 an hour.

LOCAL SHIP **MOVEMENTS**

OF TRANSPORT Camsell, Quadra, Ready and Douglas in port; Racer in Bute Patrol area, Rider at Kitsilano, Vancouver on Station Papa.

371/2 Years in Prison Terms Thanks to Heroin Addiction

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Heroin addiction led Daniel Bradley Cain into a life of crime which has seen him punished with sentences totalling 371/2 years in less than five years.

"He attributes a great part of his criminal problem to heroin," defence counsel Mike Hutchison told Judge Montague Drake in county court Mon-

'He was introduced to heroin by his older brother.

Cain is only 20 years old. He has been a heroin addict since he was 15. His heroin addiction cost him \$250 to \$400 a day. Even in some jails, he was able to get heroin. Hutchison read some of Cain's own

words to the court.

"I know my heroin problem is something to do with my family background... I don't want to get into it again. But what would I do if it was in front of

But what would I do if it was in front of me? I don't know."

And, at another point, Cain said:

"I'm glad it's all over. I've lied and stole and gotten involved in drugs and haven't known why. It finally came to me . . I didn't know how to handle problems . . . I couldn't get along with family and friends . . . I got deeper and deeper into trouble and drugs.

"I am sorry for the grief I have



caused . . . I wished none of it had happened."

Cain said he had set his future goals. He wanted a good education and take a commercial art course when he finishes his penitentiary term.

For numerous counts of breaking and entering and theft, he got a one-year sentence in 1971, 18 months in 1972 and two concurrent sententces of two years less a day in 1974.

He escaped from William Head prison March 22 and between then and July 17 committed 13 crimes. He pleaded

guilty Nov. 17 and was sentenced Monday.

The 13 counts of the single indictment included four armed robberies, three escapes from custody and one each of being unlawfully at large, car theft, criminal negligence in the opera-tion of a car, being unlawfully in a dwelling house, unlawful confinement of a woman and possession of a restricted

The heaviest sentences were for un-lawfully confining Diana Smith in her apartment at 1116 Leonard April 8— five years — and the armed robberies, for which he got four-year concurrent

Court officials and counsel were un-sure today of the net effect of Monday's sentences but it appeared to be between

MARKET TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

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AT VANCOUVER prices were lower in light trading Tuesday. Volume to 11 a.m. was 699,249 shares.

Leading the industriale Curb exchange.

TUDDAY'S

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices Jun on most commodities fell Sep 466 slightly in light activity Tues-Rye day on the Winnipeg Com-Dec 230 modity Exchange.

Although some carried May

Curb exchange volume was 268,877 shares. Great Bear was unchanged at .22 on 39,000. Beach Gold was unchanged at .17½ on 27,000. Leading the industrials was Key Industries, unchanged at .20 on 6,500 shares. Proflex was down .01 at .20 on 5,500. Ionarc was unchanged at .16 on 3,400. Daon Dévelopment was down .12½ at \$6.25 on 2,400. International Hydrody-

EARLY QUOTES

2,400. International Hydrodynamics was up .04 at .40 and Daon Development A was unchanged at \$6.50.

In the mines, Anglo Bomarc

YANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices on a selected list of stocks provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net change is from previous day's close.

Stock

** mark V was up .02 at .54 on 52,500. Mark V was up .02 at .57 on 40,500. Barrier Reef was up .03 at \$1.27 on 34,500. Consolidated Boundary was down .02 at .31 on 29,166. Consolidated Beaumont was down .01 at .12 and Cladidator was down .01 at .12 and Cladidator was weekneed. MINES 4
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May - 450
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Jan — — — — — Mar 480 477 476 479 + 4 -12 VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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Closing prices:

modity Exchange.

Although some commodities posted small gains, most other prices dropped marginally.

Monday's volume of trade was 117,000 bushels of feed wheat, 420,000 of oats, 1,230,000 of barley, 479,000 of rye, 117,000 of flax, 343,000 of rye, 117,000 of flax, 343,000 of repessed and nil of corn.

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Feed Wheat Feed Wheat sing prices: Dec 393½ 390¾ **High Low Close** May 364½ 361 310 315

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

Mar — 315

CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures declined from two to about six cents a bushel on the Board of Trade Tuesday.

All commodities on the exchange were generally lower at the final bell. Trade was and for a few moments at the

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close, but in between the two

bells the pace was almost dreary. It was a typical pre-

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holiday session.

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Industrials Hold A Slight Gain

sectors of the Toronto stock market moved lower in mod-

crease by the Canadian Transport Commission, rose ¾ to \$42% in active trading.
National Sea Products A fell 2½ to \$8%, Canadian Corporate Management A ¾ to \$19¼, Imperial Oil A ½ to \$52%, DRG Ltd. A ½ to \$5½ and Cominco ½ to \$33.

Toronto Dominion Bank gained ½ to \$19½ and Inco A ¼ to \$24½.

Dome Mines dropped 1½ to \$36, Campbell Red Lake % to \$20½, Dickenson % to \$5 and Denison ½ to \$55½. Lost River was up five cents to \$2.55.

AT NEW YORK the stock market turned mixed in moderate trading Tuesday, halting the slide of the previous two sessions.

But losers held a slight

overall edge on gainers at the New York Stock Exchange. Brokers noted little in the overall edge on gainers at the New York Stock Exchange.
Brokers noted little in the economic news to exert any strong influence on the market either way.

\$ EXCHANGE

Victoria today purchase of funds in terms of Canadian irs at the Royal Bank of Cana-1.01 for cash, \$1.0105 for che-and 1.00 for coins. Selling 1.0210 for cash and 1.0205 for cheques. MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was down 3-50 at \$1,0138. Pound sterling was down 17-100 at \$2,0499.

AT TORONTO the industrial index held on to a fluences on prices were small gain while other major sectors of the Toronto stock

sectors of the Toronto stock market moved lower in moderate midafternoon trading Tuesday.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.32 million shares, compared "ith 1.28 million at the same time Monday. Declines outnumbered advances 220 to 185 with 233 issues unchanged. Bell Canada, which was granted a 6.5-per-cent rate increase by the Canadian Transport Commission, rose % to \$30. Burroughs % to \$83%, National Semiconductor 1½ to \$31½, and Black and Decker % to \$23½, all in active trading. % to \$231/2, all in active trad-

Montreal

At Montreal prices among senior industrials were generally higher in moderate trading Tuesday.

Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 250,400 shares compared with 308,000 shares traded to the same time Monday.

MICC Investments rose ½ to \$104, Hudson's Bay Co. ½ to \$104, Hudson's Bay Co. ½ to \$16, International Nickel A ½ to \$24%, Bell Canada % to \$42% and Eastern Canada Savings ¼ to 12¼. Bank of Montreal fell ½ to \$15% and Imperial Oil A % to 22%.

AT LONDON gold shares mixed in quiet trading.

METALS

Copper — Spot 579.5-580; futures 500-600.5. 000-00.5. Tin — Spot 3,050-3,052; futures 3,112-3,115. Lead — Spot 166.5-167.5; futures 174-174.5. Zinc — Spot 342-342.5; futures Zinc — Spot 342-342.5; futures 354.5-355. Silver — Spot 210-210.3; 3 months 215.9-216.



CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (DOW JONES)

30 Industrials 843.75, up 5.12
20 Transp'tion 167.20, up 481
15 Utilities 81.19, up .16
67 Stocks 256.92, up .54
Volume: 17.75 million.
TORONTO
154 Industrials 169.51, up .12

12 Golds 259.37, dn 10.87 29 Base Metals 72.20, up .14 19 West'n Oils 194.76, up .10 Volume: 1.99 million.

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Foreign Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) Mid-day foreign exchange nominal selling rates in Canadian funds supplied by the Bank of Montreal: Austria schilling also selling convertible franc .0264. Bermuda dollar 1.0300, Brazil cruzeiro .1158, Bulgaria leve 1.0167. China Remninbi .5275, Czechoslovakia crown .1850, Denmark

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Kenai, unchanged at .06 on 42,908. August Petroleum was down .02 at .23 on 28,000. Ponderay was up a half cent at .20 on 5,000. Cop-Ex Mining was down .01 at .08 on 5,000. CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) - Light receipts to 11 a.m. at the Cal-gary Public Stockyards to-talled 400 head, mostly slaughter cattle with the bulk being cows. Trade was active.

A few slaughter steers sold

GOLD FUTURES 50 cents higher with odd sale to \$43.90. Heifers were \$1 higher. Cows sold steady with odd sale to \$22.50. No bulls on

Steers, A1, A2: 42-43.30. A3: 40-41.50.

Heifers, A1, A2: 34-36. A3: 32-33.50. 32-33.50.
Cows, D1, D2: 20-22. D3: 17-19.50. D4: 11-16.50.
Feeder cattle were scarce. Insufficient good feeder steers were sold. Feeder heifers and cows sold steady. No stock calves were on offer.
Cood feeder heifers 550

Good feeder heifers 550 pounds and up: 24-31.50. Feeder cows: 15-21.

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